

Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1912.

No. 5.

GOOD-BYE PROFITS!

Next Christmas is a long way off, and we do not care to carry over our left-over Novelties until then, so we are willing to let them go for less than cost, in order to make room for our Spring Stock.

This reduction in prices include all our Silverware, "Hull" Umbrellas, Toilet and Manicure Sets, (in Sterling, Ebony, and Quadruple Silver Plate), Clocks, etc.

This will be a saving to you of 1-3 off from the regular prices.

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ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. to which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the time at the regular advertising rates.

—Miss Davis, the District Nurse, has been one of the many victims of gripe.

—Supt. of Streets Vesper has adopted horse-back riding in performance of his duties as inspector and overseer.

—The Rev. Sam'l Neal Kent speaks in Ipswich on Friday evening of this week (Jan. 12th), on "Modern Sunday School Methods."

—People will not be surprised to learn that ice on Spy pond has made rapidly during the past week and is now over ten inches in thickness.

—On page four will be found the article on the acceptance of the gift of a \$200,000 Town House, a picture of the same, and matter of interest relating thereto.

—Boston Sunday School Union, will meet at Grove Hall, the 17th. The speaker will be Dr. Milton S. Littlefield, of New York, and his topic "Problems of Adolescence."

—Sunday evening, at 7.30, Prof. Geo. N. Cross, will give an illustrated lecture on the Lion of St. Mark, at Venice, at the Universalist church, to which all are cordially invited.

—Plans are now finely underway to open Symmes Hospital the first of February. The Woman's Aid Association is doing splendid work in equipping the building and assisting towards the opening.

—Miss Brown, the superintendent of Symmes Hospital, is staying at the Plaisteads, corner of Pleasant street and Pelham terrace, till the hospital is ready for her occupancy with her corps of helpers.

—Our local caterer, Mr. N. J. Hardy, supplied tempting viands and fine service at an important Masonic function in Boston, Monday evening. He received many compliments from men familiar with good catering.

—"Honorary members meeting" will be observed Sunday evening, at seven, in the vestry of Pleasant St. church, by the Endeavor Society. Mr. J. M. Dick is the leader and his topic, "How to win young people to Christ."

—Mrs. Everett Upham, who in November left her attractive home in Winter Harbor, Maine, to visit in Belfast, Me., has for the past two weeks been visiting in Arlington, where she is always warmly

welcomed. Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Minnie Schofield, she left to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Warren L. Russell, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Supt. J. F. Scully is taking Principal Kallom's place at the Russell school during his absence and recovery from an operation for appendicitis.

—Robbins Library now has an interesting exhibition of fifty-eight photographs of Mythology, The Olympian Gods. They were presented to the Library Art Club by Miss Anna Blake Shaw and will remain here until Jan. 29.

—St. John's Men's Club will meet in the Parish House, 74 Pleasant street, at eight, next Wednesday evening. Hon. Frank P. Bennett, Jr., a member of the Mass. Senate, will give a "smoke talk." Refreshments will be served.

—Mrs. George W. Storer arrived in town last week from her home in Rochester, N. Y. She will spend the remainder of the winter with her sister, Mrs. Ammi Hall, at 853 Mass. avenue. Mrs. Storer has many friends here happy to welcome her back.

—The alarm from Box 65 last Saturday morning, was unnecessary, as the sequel showed. The call brought the firemen to the home of Stevens Lawrence, 11 Oakland avenue, and when they arrived they found that the cellar was filled with smoke from a defective furnace.

—Miss Minnie Schofield, of 283 Broadway, left for N. Y., Wednesday, via Fall River Line, to visit her friend, Mrs. Warren L. Russell. Her hosts of friends in Arlington hope the weather will favor her, that she may enjoy the many excursions, entertainments and good times planned for her.

—Principal Mitchell, of the High school, has occupied some of his time this week interviewing teachers to fill the vacancy at High caused by the resignation of Miss Marguerite McIntosh, who has taught here since 1909, in the English department. She has made many friends here by her charm of personality and her rare gifts as a vocalist.

—Mrs. Wm. B. Wood, of Hudson, N. Y., after spending a week with her father, has been the guest the current week of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henry Hornblower, 291 Commonwealth avenue, Boston. Mrs. Wood has made flying visits to her Arlington friends and has received a cordial welcome "home."

—Men and boys are asked to gather on Sunday morning, at 10.45, at St. John's Episcopal church, to listen to a special address by the rector, the Rev. Samuel Neal Kent. This is in connection with

the Men and Religion Forward Movement campaign which is to last during the week. All are invited, whether they are church members or not. There will be the usual service of evening prayer at 7.30 p. m., and celebration of Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

—Mrs. Harry Fay Flister came up from Milford, Mass., to attend the 70th anniversary of the Samaritan Society of the Universalist church, observed on Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Francis A. Gray, of Somerville, also the wife of a former pastor of the church, was likewise present. Both found many old friends in the society to give them the glad hand.

—Saturday morning of last week, the members of Combination A were called out on a still alarm to the house of Ernest Kimball, off Mystic street, and when the firemen arrived the house was found filled with steam. During the night one of the water pipes leading into the firebox had frozen, and when the heat grew stronger the pipe burst and flooded the firebox, also the cellar, and filled the house with steam. A plumber was sent for and matters were adjusted by him.

—One of our lady friends, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the Symmes Hospital, wants us to tell all our readers that the hospital is not nearly so inaccessible as people imagine it. She said she reached the hospital on Sunday in eighteen minutes. She took the electric car from Water street to Grove and then walked the rest of the distance. It was not a time waster, but the thought occurred to her, after reaching the hospital, to see how long it had taken and her record was eighteen minutes.

—Six of the faithful employees of the insurance agency of John C. Paige Co. have been admitted to partnership. They are Thomas H. Ratigan, who has been with the firm for twenty-eight years; Lewis A. Wallon, thirty years; Ernest B. Fletcher, twenty-three years; Henry K. Kneeland, eighteen years; Arthur A. Lawson, nine years, and Charles E. Benton, son of Colonel Everett C. Benton, who is the senior member of the agency. Mr. Lawson resides in Arlington, on the corner of Gray and Ravine streets, and both he and his wife are well known here, the latter being a valued member of the School Board.

—At First Parish (Unitarian) church on Sunday there will be two services, the minister, Rev. Frederic Gill, preaching at both. In the morning, when the second sermon of the series on the covenant of the church will be preached, his topic will be, "The Spirit of Jesus." The sermon will be of more than ordinary interest, dealing as it will with the place of Jesus in Liberal Christianity. In the afternoon, at 4.30, the monthly vesper service will be held, the choir music including the following: Voluntary, Largo, Dvorak; anthem, Praise God in His Holiness, Town; anthem, Teach me, O Lord, Case; response, the Lord's Prayer, Hoyt;

postlude, Grand Choeur, by Faulkes. To these services all are most heartily invited.

—Miss Parker may be consulted in regard to millinery at her home, 12 Pelham terrace. Ladies' and children's hats made and trimmed.

—The Music Club met with Mrs. Wm. D. Elwell, at her home on Pleasant street, Wednesday afternoon and enjoyed an attractive program and was pleasantly entertained.

—The following permits have been issued by Inspector of Buildings William Gratto: To H. E. Gamster to alter house at 923 Mass. avenue, for T. H. Donahue; to F. H. Callahan to build two-family house on lot No. 221 Freeman street.

—The musical selections to be given at the Baptist church, January 14th, are: Organ, Cantilene, MacFarlane; anthem, O give thanks unto the Lord, King; anthem, Hear O my people, Stevenson; offertory, Invocation, Gullmunt; anthem, The home light, Macy; organ, Romance, Svendren.

—Monday morning was bitter cold. Mr. Rodney T. Hardy said it was of an intensity harder to bear than the twenty degrees below zero at Minneapolis, where he was the Monday previous. Cold takes on an additional sting on the New England coast and there are few places in our latitude much colder.

—The regular monthly organ recital at the church of the Epiphany, Winchester, will be given next Sunday afternoon, at 4.15. Mr. J. Albert Wilson, organist, will be assisted by two boy soloists, Master Max Passano, soprano, and Master Kenneth McLeod, alto, the latter of Arlington. A musical service by the vested choir will follow the recital.

—It is hoped that all members of the Woman's Aid Association of the Symmes Hospital will be present at the annual meeting, Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 16, at three o'clock, in Associates Hall. The members will at that time have an opportunity to meet Miss Brown, the superintendent of the hospital, with whom they will be closely associated in their work in behalf of the hospital.

—Mrs. Henry T. Mulligan, president of the State Federation, will address the next meeting of the Woman's Club, held on the afternoon of Thursday, Jan. 18th. It is termed a "Dickens afternoon," and Mrs. Mabel S. C. Smith will be the entertainer. There is to be afternoon tea, the hostesses being Mrs. D. Thomas Percy and Mrs. Walter Mooers, following the reception to the guest of honor, Mrs. Mulligan.

—The Teachers' Club held its monthly meeting in Cotting Hall, High school, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed a novel entertainment. Each of the schools of the town was represented in a charade. The exceptional feature of the program was an original arrangement of Dickens'

"Christmas Carol," finely given by the 8th grade of Cutter school, under the direction of Miss Moffett. Selections from a Victor furnished musical numbers and refreshments were served.

—George A. Law, of Arlington, was made president of the Fellsway Driving Club at the annual election held in the Fellsway's club house in Somerville. The selection of Mr. Law was popular with the members, he having been an earnest worker in the interests of the organization since its inception.

—The annual church meeting, supper and roll-call of the Orthodox Congregational church, on last Thursday evening, was an occasion of rare pleasure and success. A committee, chairmaned by Mrs. Calvin E. Warren, served a delicious supper and every place at table was filled, more than one hundred and fifty being present. Supt. Dick reported for the Sunday school, Dorothea Rowe for the Endeavorers, while Treasurer Peatfield and the other officers and pastor gave evidence of the growth and prosperity of the church. The roll-call was full of interest. The beautiful flowers decorating the tables were sent to the shut-ins, today.

—Arlington Woman's Club will hold its annual reception to the gentlemen in the Unitarian church, Feb. 1, at 8 o'clock, when Dr. E. A. Steiner will give his address, "The Broken Wall." Music will be furnished by members of the Medford Symphony Orchestra, with Mrs. Elmer Stevens organist and Mrs. William Marshall pianist. Tickets for gentlemen's night will be on sale to members of the club at the meeting, January 18, and at the Arlington Exchange on January 30, from nine until twelve o'clock. Extra tickets can be procured by members only at Arlington Exchange on January 30, from two until four o'clock.

—The recently elected officers of Bethel Lodge, I. O. O. F., were installed Wednesday evening, in their hall. The work of installing the officers was done by D. G. M. James P. Simpson and suite of Malden and the following officers were installed: Edmund L. Curtis, N. G.; Charles Silliker, V. G.; Brooks Saville, chaplain; Preston Humphrey, warden; Ralph Spaulding, conductor; Ernest Williamson, I. G.; William Holbrook, O. G.; Fred Connor, R. S. N. G.; Fred Arnold, L. S. N. G.; Charles Osgood, R. S. S.; Alfred Bowie, L. S. S.; A. Taylor, R. S. V. G.; J. Smith, L. S. V. G.; Nathaniel Whittier, treasurer, and Charles Richardson, recording secretary. D. G. M. Simpson presented the new presiding officer with a gold mounted gavel as a token of esteem from Frank P. Dyer of this town, who being a shut-in on account of illness was unable to make the presentation himself, but accompanied the handsome gift with a letter of appreciation of Mr. Curtis' merits.

—Wednesday evening, in A. O. Hall, the recently elected officers of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Division 23, A. O. H., were installed. The exercises were performed in a very efficient manner, by Mrs. Jennie Gavin, county president, and her suite. The officers installed were Mrs. Cornelia Cadigan, president; Mrs. John W. Harrington, vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Cadigan, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary McCarthy, financial secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hurley, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Sexton, mistress-at-arms, and Mrs. Catherine Spencer, sentinel. After the officers had been installed the country president delivered a very fine speech on the good of the order. The chaplain of the society, Rev. Father Baxter of Belmont, was president and delivered a speech. Visitors from Wakefield, Somerville, Stoneham and Cambridge were present. An orchestra furnished the music for the exercise, and at their close the evening was given over to a general good time, and dancing was enjoyed. The program closed with a supper.

—The newly elected officers of Arlington Council, K. of C., were installed last Tuesday evening, by James M. Mead, D. S. K. and suite, John J. Mahoney, warden; Richard A. White and Frank Dunn, guards; William Sullivan, B. B. The officers installed were: Frank J. Lowder, G. K.; Augustus F. Crowley, D. G. K.; John H. Savage, chan.; John R. Hendrick, financial secretary; Joseph D. Tierney, recording secretary; P. Henry Casey, warden; Henry J. Welch, treasurer; Peter F. O'Neil, advocate; William P. Mahoney, I. G.; John T. Quinn, O. G.; John A. Bishop, trustee. During the ceremony John P. S. Ahern and Frank A. O'Brien presided at the piano and played the various musical sections of the work. Rev. Joseph P.

LOST Black COCKER SPANIEL with small red collar. Suitable Reward for return to 16 Pelham Terrace, Arlington.

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Lawless, chaplain of the council, gave an interesting talk on "The Supremacy of the Pope," being one in the course of lectures he is to deliver to the council. Speeches were made by Thomas J. Green, Timothy F. Collins, the newly appointed lecturer of the council; D. D. S. K. James M. Mead and John A. Bishop. Mr. Bishop presented resolutions on the death of the first chaplain of the council and late pastor of St. Agnes' church, Rev. John M. Mulcahy, and they will be engrossed and hung in the council chamber. Mr. Bishop also presented the retiring grand knight, Daniel F. Ahern, in behalf of the council, a handsome roll top desk and chair.

—The persistent efforts of the Selectmen, represented by Mr. Frank V. Noyes, resulted in changing the stop from the Bank Block corner to the new crossing directly opposite to the entrance to the Post Office at the corner of Mass. avenue and Pleasant street. The change went into effect last Sabbath, but the only notification the Boston Elevated gave its Winchester as well as Arlington passengers was by painting the post at the new stop white with red bands. The red band is to indicate that the forward end of the Boston bound cars will stop at this side of the street crossing. The cars will stop, as usual, just this side of the centre railroad crossing, which will convenience the Winchester traffic.

—The Woman's Club held a meeting in Town Hall, Thursday evening of last week, which was largely attended. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Science Dept., represented by Mrs. Frederick H. Viets and Mrs. Robert E. Payne. Mr. Herbert W. Gleason gave an illustrated lecture on "Luther Burbank and his wonderful plant productions." He had a number of magnificent colored slides, which are colored from nature by his wife and are one of the chief attractions of the lecture. Mr. Gleason explained, in a most interesting way, how Mr. Burbank had developed common field flowers into superb cultivated flowers. A more intimate savor was given to the lecture by describing the personality of Mr. Burbank and a visit to his beautiful home in southern California. It was a novel form of entertainment, but one calculated to make a strong appeal to all lovers of horticulture, while the pictures could be enjoyed by all.

—William T. Canniff has resigned from the Fire Department, and the local correspondent for the Globe has printed the following about him: "He has been connected with the department for over 12 years and was one of the most efficient men in the service. He was attached to Hose 2 Company, and many times he has received words of praise from his officers. Six years ago he distinguished himself by entering a building and carrying out two of the occupants who had been overcome by the smoke and thus saving their lives. A short time after this Mr. Canniff received painful injuries when a wall fell upon him. He was buried in the debris and received a number of burns, but returned to duty until the fire was extinguished. He was forced to lay off two weeks as a result. During his 12 years of service in the department, Mr. Canniff never received a reprimand. He leaves the department to enter other lines of business, and is a prudent officer and superintendent of Robbins Public Library."

—The officers of Francis Gould Post 36, G. A. R., were installed at an open meeting on Thursday evening, comrades from other Posts and invited guests from among Arlington citizens making a company of over one hundred. The larger portion of those attending were entertained at supper, served at 6.30 o'clock and furnished by W. R. C. No. 43. It was of unusual variety, most excellent. Geo. A. Hooley, the Sr. Vice-Com. of Mass. Dept., was the installing officer and made the service interesting as well as dignified. The formal exercises were supplemented with brief addresses, interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The officers installed are as follows:—

Commander—Horace N. Smith.
Senior V. C.—Edwin L. Sterling.
Junior V. C.—Trueman Wood.
Quartermaster—Sylvester C. Frost.
Sergeant—David Cheney.
Adjutant—John Ewart.
Patriotic Instructor—Rev. Trueman Wood.
Chaplain—Rev. Charles L. Hubbard.
Officers of the Day—Alfred H. Knowles.
Officers of the Guard—Charles H. Frontis.
Sgt. Major—Henry Clark.
Q. M. Sgt.—Leonard D. Bradley.

At the close of installation a Past-Commander's badge (gold in a fine case) was presented to the retiring commander, George W. Barnes, by the hand of comrade C. S. Parker. The speaking was of a high order, Commander Hooley leading off with an eloquent address. He was followed by Chairman Rawson, Assessor J. M. Mead, Rev. Mr. Parker of Winchester, Rev. York King, Judge Hardy (Commander of Post 11, who had acted as officer-of-the-day, and others.

—At the Baptist church this (Friday) evening, at 8 o'clock, the New England Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold one of its periodical public services which it gives in the interest of advancing the standard of church music. The opening selection, or voluntary, will be played by one of its members; the offertory at the time the offering is taken for the benefit of the Guild will be played by another member and a third will play the postlude. Mr. Charles S. Johnson, the organist of the church, will accompany the anthem and play the hymns. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., will deliver the address. The evening will illustrate a standard non-conformist Sunday service with a short address in place of the regular sermon. The thirtieth public service of the Guild was held in November last at the First Church in Boston. The American Guild of Organists was incorporated in New York in 1896, and the New England Chapter was

Continued on 8th page.

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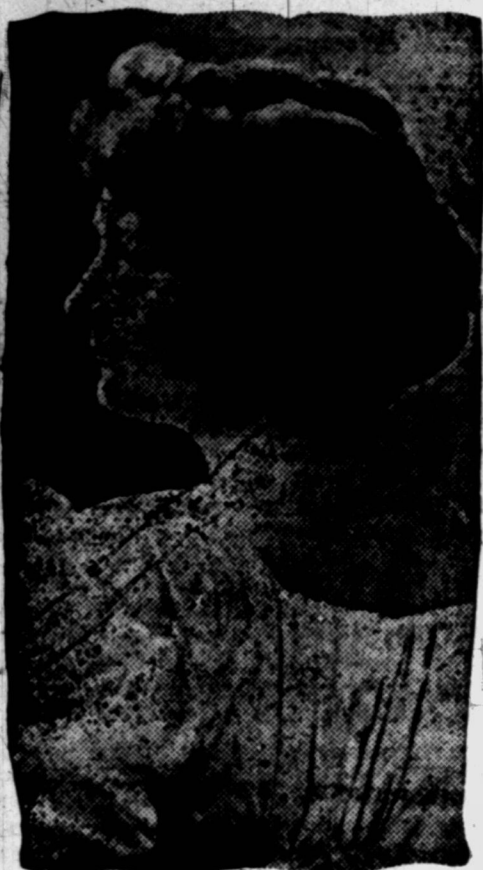
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Arlington Mass

Woman's World

Mrs. Timmons Back in Washington's Official Set.



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MRS. JOHN W. TIMMONS.

Another charming young hostess has recently been added to Washington's official set, Mrs. John W. Timmons, wife of Lieutenant Timmons, President Taft's new naval aid.

Mrs. Timmons was a Miss Fairbanks, and during her father's term of office as vice president in the Roosevelt administration she ably assisted her mother in doing the social honors of the position. Her elevation to Washington's official circle will cause much pleasure to her many friends at the capital.

Mrs. Timmons is a stunning looking woman who is always beautifully gowned and, like her mother, Mrs. Fairbanks, is an enthusiastic clubwoman and deeply interested in the new woman movement. She is remarkably well informed on all public questions of the day.

Deeds of Great Women.

The lady chapel of the new Liverpool cathedral, which was opened recently, will be adorned by a magnificent scheme of stained glass windows in commemoration of the deeds of good women. All the famous women of the Old and New Testaments are commemorated in some way in the scheme, but perhaps the most interesting innovations are the windows commemorating the deeds of great women of recent times. The list is as follows: Mary Collet and all prayerful women.

Louise Stewart and all the noble army of martyrs.

Christina Rossetti and all sweet singers.

Grace Darling and all courageous maidens.

Dr. Alice Marvel and all who have laid down their lives for their sisters.

Catherine Gladstone and all loyal hearted wives.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning and all who have seen the infinite in things.

Josephine Butler and all brave champions of purity.

Annie Hinderer and all missionary pioneers.

Margaret Godolphin and all who have kept themselves unspotted in a corrupt world.

Angela Burdett-Coutts and all almoners of the King of heaven.

Mother Cecile and all women loving and large hearted in counsel.

Elizabeth Fry and all pitiful women.

Agnes Jones and all devoted nurses.

Queen Victoria and all noble queens.

Lady Margaret Banford and all patronesses of sacred learning.

Mary Rogers (stewardess of the Stella) and all faithful servants.

Ann Clough and all true teachers.

Mary Somerville and all earnest students.

Susannah Wesley and all devoted mothers.—Presbyterian.

Dainty Bits of Neckwear.

About the newest thing in neckwear is the white velvet collar with square or oval back finished at the front with two huge buttons covered with the velvet. Cuffs are provided with the collar, but they are sold separately. They, too, have the buttons.

One of the daintiest bits of neckwear is the flower buckle, the little blossoms being arranged around a wire that keeps them in shape. A velvet ribbon threads through the buckle, and it is worn low down around the bottom of the stock or at the top if the buckle is very small. The same buckles are used on ribbons that have long cravat ends finished with pendent flowers or tassels. Many of the new silk bows are finished on their mitered or straight ends with tassels or fringe.

An Interesting Meeting.

An interesting meeting between two blind women poets occurred recently when Miss Fanny Crosby, the famous hymn writer, and Miss Alice A. Holmes spent a quarter hour together in Jersey City. Miss Holmes and Miss Crosby were students at the New York Institution for the Blind when they were girls, and they discussed school days as eagerly as if they had been Vassar or Bryn Mawr alumnae. Miss Crosby is ninety-one years of age and has been blind since birth. Miss Holmes is a few years younger. She lost her sight through an accident when she was nine years old.

THE MUSICOPHARMACOPOLIA.

[A continental doctor has discovered that each musical instrument has a direct curative action on the human organism.] All the years that I remember (I was fifty last December) I've been harried by a regiment of invalid alarms.

Now I revel in existence, for I keep them at a distance By the potent aid of music's most extraordinary charms.

When a pain attacks my middle I have but to take my fiddle. And a bar or two will give it the uncompromising boot. While the cornet (played at night) is a specific for bronchitis, And the germs of influenza may be slaughtered with a flute.

If my nerves are all a-jangle with the trivial triangle I will gently tintinnabulate to rectify their tone. When with gouty pangs I bellow I dis-course upon the cello. And it's death to indigestion when I tackle my trombone.

Then my liver trouble passes to the clashing of the brasses. With the trumpet my rheumatism are dispatched to kingdom come. For the dumps the ocarina, for the mumps the concertina. For the bile the double bass and for dyspepsia the drum.

And, supposing on occasion I should undergo invasion From a mixture of my maladies of each and every brand. I shall have no cause for worry; to my gramophone I'll hurry And recover to the strains of Pongo's Polynesian band.

—Punch.

Get the Wrong One.



Customer—Say, I found a nail in one of them cigars I bought here.
Dealer—Oh, yes? It must have been one of our prize Havanas. Some contain diamond scarfpins and some nails. You just happened to strike a nail.—New York Mail.

Easily Answered.

A young woman journalist was interviewing the editor about "Young Women in Literature."

"Now, sir," began the businesslike young person, "I should first like to know what is the chief requisite for a young woman entering the literary field."

The editor smiled.
"Postage stamps," he replied.—London Opinion.

Merciful Man.

Flubb—Nora, mail this postcard, and while you are out get me three good cigars.

Mrs. Flubb—But you have lots of cigars here.

Flubb—My dear, do you think it's right for me to make the girl go down three flights of stairs merely to mail a postcard? We must be considerate of others.—Boston Transcript.

She Did.

"I've lost the baby!" shrieks the nursemaid.

"Heavens! Why don't you hurry out and speak to a policeman?"

"It's no use, mum. That's what I was told when I lost the baby."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only Seemed So.

"Something wrong with this item."

"How now?"

"Says the bridegroom took his place beneath the floral bell and 2,000 volts were immediately shot through his quivering frame."—Washington Herald.

Reason Enough.

Busybody—Why don't you come away from that wall, my man? You've been leaning there all the morning.

Loafer—Sorry, but I haven't left it now, mum. I should catch a cold in me back.—Watch Dog.

Unavailable.

"Nonsense! There was plenty of room for you to pass with the cart without knocking the gate off."

"But yer see, sorr, the room was on the wrong side of the cart."—Tatler.

Nae Doot!

Kidder—Sandy, what is this "Carne-gie foundation" I've heard so much about?

Sandy—Dinna ye ken? 'Tis oatmeal Chicago Tribune.

The Real Thing.

"Pa, what's altruism?"

"Being defeated for office and hoping the man who was elected will not make a botch of it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

The Cost of High Living.

Wife—George, do you know that the children need new shoes?

Husband—So does the auto. The children will have to wait.—Puck.

Foreign Goods.

Assistant Inspector—Say, Mr. Appraiser, here's a lady whose kid has the German measles. What's the duty on 'em?—Harper's Weekly.

Second Sight.

It takes a young mother to tell what color her baby's hair is when it hasn't any at all.—Chicago News.

POWER OF MUSIC.

A Wordless Conversation That Made Two Strangers Brothers.

An instance of music forming a base of conversation between strangers each ignorant of the other's language is given by John S. Neihard in "The River and I." While on the Missouri in a canoe with some companions they came to a place where the Great Northern railroad touches the river for the last time for 500 miles. Here they saw two Italian hands whiling away their Sunday with fishing rods.

"I went ashore, hoping to buy some fish. Neither of the two could speak English, and Italian sounds to me merely like an unintelligible singing. However, they gave me to understand that the fish were not for sale, and my proffered coin had no persuasive powers.

"Still wanting those fish I lingered, carelessly whistling the while a strain from an opera I had once heard. For some reason or other that strain had been in my head all day. I got up in the morning with it; I had whistled it during the fight with the head wind. The Kid called it 'that dago tune.' I think it was something from 'Il Trovatore.'

"Suddenly one of the little Italians dropped his rod, stood up to his full height, lifted his arms very much after the fashion of an orchestra leader and joined in with me.

"I stopped—because I saw that he could whistle. He carried it on with much expression to the last thin note with all the ache of the world in it. And then he grinned at me.

"Verdi!" he said sweetly.

"I applauded, whereat the little Italian produced a bag of tobacco. We sat down on the rocks and smoked together, holding a wordless but perfectly intelligible conversation of pleasant grins.

"That night we had fish for supper. I got them for a song, or, rather, for a whistle. One immortal strain from Verdi poorly whistled in a wilderness had made an Italian and a Dutchman brothers."

ONE MAN BASEBALL.

The Game as It Might Be Played on One of Mars' Moons.

According to Professor F. R. Moulton of the University of Chicago, one man is all that would be required to play a baseball game on Phobos, one of the two moons of Mars, provided the man could live in a place without atmosphere. Professor Moulton described the manner of play in addressing a church society on the "Earthlike Planets."

"Our one man team would first take the position of pitcher," he said, "and throw the ball horizontally. The ball would go all the way around the moon. He would then have time to get a bat and strike at it. If he missed it he could take his three strikes, then put on his mask, gloves and chest protector and catch himself out when the ball came around the fourth time.

"In case he hit the ball and it bounded he could play the part of an infielder by picking the ball up as it came bounding around the moon. He then could throw to first and catch himself out on the base as the ball came around again. If he hit a fly in place of a grounder he might draw on his glove and, playing the part of the center fielder, catch himself out. A strong batter might make a home run. This would mean that he struck the ball so hard that it went beyond the attraction of this moon and struck on the planet Mars. It would be what we call 'over the fence.'—New York World.

Pepys as an Advertiser.

Pepys as a diarist we all know, but Pepys as an advertiser is unfamiliar. An advertisement from the London Post Boy of May 7, 1700, reproduced in "Notes and Queries," gives a list of articles stolen from his residence near Leicester square and offers a reward of 5 guineas for their recovery. It is interesting to note the changes in spelling wrought by a couple of centuries—"puotmantie trunk," "broadcloth coat," "black-silk wastcoat" and "two silk handkerchiefs, red and blew." There were also "four laced neck-clothes." What were they—collars in an early stage of evolution?—London Chronicle.

Logic.

The man who acts on impulse is frequently placed in a position that makes him wish he had not been so hasty. One man noticed that the friend with whom he was walking had drawn very close to a horse that wore a muzzle.

"Look out!" he cried. "That horse bites. Don't you see he's muzzled?"

"Yes," replied his friend calmly. "That's why I thought he couldn't bite."—Youth's Companion.

The Right Periodical.

Picking up a magazine, Swishley began fumbling the pages.

"What are you looking for?" his wife inquired.

"Oh, nothing in particular."

"Then you have the right book," the wife observed. "I have just finished reading it, and that's exactly what I found."—Exchange.

Equal Rights.

She—I want you to understand before I marry you that I believe in equal privileges and responsibilities. He—All right, dear. I was intending to give the minister \$10, so you'd better hand over \$5.—Boston Transcript.

Squally.

Daughter (singing to her own accompaniment)—"Ten afloat! I'm afloat!"

Father—You'll jolly soon be capsized by such a squally as that!—London Mail.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN N. LACEY, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Edward N. Lacey, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the fifteenth day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

The First National Bank

OF ARLINGTON.

at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, Dec. 5, 1911.

RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts, \$424,604.44
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 77.34
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 12,500.00
Bonds, securities, etc., 235.00
Due from State and Private Banks and Bankers, 100,373.75
Trust Companies, and Savings Banks, 45.00
Due from approved reserve agents, 60,628.83
Notes of other National Banks, 300.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents, 568.41
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:—
Specie, 30,138.85
Legender notes, 55,600.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 625.00
(5 per cent of circulation)
Total, \$644,446.62

LIABILITIES.
Capital stock paid in, \$500,000.00
Surplus fund, 50,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid, 14,993.89
National Bank notes outstanding, 11,995.60
Due to State and Private Banks and Bankers, 100,373.75
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks, 30,650.54
Individual deposits subject to check, 466,654.15
Total, \$644,446.62

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF MIDDLESEX, ss.
I, John A. Easton, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JOHN A. EASTON, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:
E. NELSON BLAKE,
JAMES A. BAILEY, JR.,
HENRY HORNBLAKE, Jr. } Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Dec., 1911.

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON,
Notary Public.

BOARD OF SURVEY.

A petition has been received by the Board of Survey from A. E. Salt, contemplating the laying out, or locating and constructing the following named streets or ways in the Town of Arlington, as shown on plans submitted and accompanying the petition. Said plans are now on file in this office. The Board is asked to approve said plans under the provisions of Chapter 249, Acts of 1897.

A hearing will be given on said petition at the Selectmen's Room, Town Hall, on Monday, Jan. 15, 1912, at 8 o'clock.

HERBERT W. RAWSON, Board of Survey
JACOB BITZER, of
FRANK Y. NOYES, Survey
WILLIAM N. WINS, of
HENRY W. HAYES, Arlington.
RODNEY T. HARDY, 6Jan2w

E. REARDON FLORIST

895 Mass. Avenue
OUT FLOWERS FUNERAL DESIGNS
WEDDING DECORATIONS
VIOLETS IN THEIR SEASON
TELEPHONE ARLINGTON 96-W

C. S. PARKER & SON, JOB PRINTERS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law and all persons interested in the estate of JAMES S. MUNROE, late of Lexington, in said County of Middlesex, deceased, testate.

Whereas James P. Munroe and Sumner Robinson, executors of the will of said deceased, have presented their petition for authority to mortgage certain real estate therein described of the estate of said deceased, to raise the sum of five thousand dollars, for the purposes of payment of debts.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fifth day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested, fourteen days, at least, before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN R. RICHARDSON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Helen M. Bowser, of Lowell, in said County, or to some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-fourth day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be on the day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid a copy of this citation to the next of kin of said deceased, fourteen days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this second day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

GOLF AND GUILF

Or Holding a Tongue and Winning a Wife.

By MARGARET MUZZEY.

Phillip Prentiss was looking for a place where he could spend his two weeks' vacation playing golf. As he stepped on the train he tried to recall exactly what pretty Sallie Norton had told him at a dance the night before. She said there were several attractive resorts along the river and one where a lot of professional men and women went every summer. Unfortunately the twostep had struck up at that moment, and she had omitted to mention its name.

"Golf links here?" Phillip asked the conductor as the train slowed down at a little station.

"Yes, sir; finest in the country. Rockdale. Rockdale! Don't forget your packages!"

An unfortunate commuter who bundled off at the same time told Phillip that the pretty little house he saw on the hill was the Rockdale Golf club, so he made his way across the fields to inspect it. The fresh breeze fanned his cheek, the blue river looked cool and refreshing in the distance, and he hoped this was the place Sallie had referred to. If, with its natural charm, it combined the advantage of making acquaintances desirable for a young man eager to advance in the legal profession nothing was left to be wished for. He felt inclined to join the commuter and ask a few more questions, only could not, in decency, without offering to carry some of his bundles and hated to make a first appearance in a new place bearing a bright blue box of laundered shirts or a large gilt bird cage.

He interviewed the club instructor, who was leaning dejectedly against a pillar of the piazza. After inquiring the requisites for eligibility Phillip said: "You give lessons, I suppose?"

"I can't collect anything. Amounts to givin' 'em, don't it?"

"How many members?" Phillip asked.

"Half an almshouse, a third of an old ladies' home, a quarter of a state hospital—there's that many and that kind of folks."

The man had been drinking, Phillip thought, as he strolled down the hill toward a boarding house not far away in search of luncheon.

Phillip was seated at a small table opposite a grumpy old man dressed in a dirty flannel shirt. Among the other "guests" was an elderly woman wearing a very short skirt and spectacles, who hurried into the room followed by a fat man, who was muttering imprecations on things in general and golf in particular.

Phillip's table companion chuckled maliciously.

"Must be pleasant for a man and his wife to occupy a 10 by 10 room all summer and not be on speaking terms. She won a cup because her handicap was bigger than his, and he won't forgive her."

"The whole atmosphere appears sulphuric," remarked Phillip.

"Are you a golfer?" asked the old man.

"Trying to be," said Phillip.

"Married?"

"No."

"It is a great game for the single blessed, but every family should be without it. There is no blood or marital relationship that can mitigate its concentrated bitterness. A woman went away from here yesterday to get a divorce because her husband accused her of moving her ball. It is an awful temptation. We are all human."

After luncheon the old man asked Phillip to play around the course. Phillip borrowed some clubs of the instructor, and they started off. The old duffer, as Phillip mentally stigmatized him, sent his ball twenty-five yards; Phillip sent his seven times as many; then he and the caddy—they had one between them—ran ahead and waited.

The old man raised his ball and a cloud of earth at the same time.

"He's diggin' for bait," said the caddy, grinning.

The duffer found his ball behind a small mound of sod, which he pounded flat with a brassy, batted the ball to the near side of the bunker, then paused to consider.

"Stamp on it; mash it!" cried Phillip. "Why let a barrier raised by man interfere when you can smooth out nature as you did?"

Three times the duffer struck his ball, and each time it leaped up in the air and fell on the ground just behind him.

"I say, old man, go back to the farm and play tiddlywinks," gasped Phillip. "But I don't need any more practice 'til I learn from observation."

He sent his ball, however, to the edge of the green.

The next time the duffer's ball landed just off the course in a

SCHUYLER'S TOY CANAL.

It Made the Principle of Locks Clear to the Dutchmen.

It is not known who first conceived the magnificent idea of connecting by a canal Lake Erie with the Atlantic ocean. Experiments to improve the navigation of the Mohawk by means of small canals and locks had been tried years before De Witt Clinton built the Erie canal. The purpose, which was to connect Lake Ontario through the Mohawk with the Hudson, met with a formidable obstacle at Little Falls, where the river descended for a mile or two over a series of rapids.

General Philip Schuyler of Revolutionary fame had planned a series of locks to overcome this descent of the river. Knowing that the success of the project would depend upon the favor with which the Dutch farmers, settled near the river, received it, he visited them. Calling a meeting at a tavern, he unfolded his plan. The old Dutchmen loved and honored Schuyler, for he was the head of an old Dutch family. They were delighted with the prospect of the commerce of the state sailing past their farms, but they could not comprehend how boats could ascend Little Falls.

The general by means of drawings explained the principle of locks. It was in vain. The stolid Dutchmen shook their heads, saying that they did not believe a word of it. Water would not run uphill, and it was useless for the general to endeavor to make them believe that it would.

The general went to bed mortified at his failure. Turning over the thing in his mind, a happy thought suggested itself. He arose, lighted a candle, took a knife and a few shingles and went into the tavern yard. Digging a miniature canal of two different levels, he connected them by a lock of shingles. Then he summoned the Dutchmen, who came grumbling at being aroused from their slumbers. Pouring water from a pail into the little canal, he locked a chip through from the lower to the upper level.

"Well, general, dot beats everything!" exclaimed the astonished Dutchmen. "Now we understand and we go with you to your canal!"—New York Press.

HIDDEN HOARDS.

Fortunes Buried or Tucked Away in Wasteful Neglect.

None can estimate the wealth hidden in the days of the war between the states. Down mountain slopes, across the great plantations and along the streets of cities of the south are trails of lost fortunes. On the Mississippi river the shanty boats tell tales of kettles of gold coin and money that were buried in the brakes or revealed in the caving bank of the Mississippi by a cascade of coin rushing down the crumbling slope into the flood. Now and then some sharp darky appears with a handful of old gold.

A mathematician might estimate the quantity of nugget gold hidden by the placer miners, the loggers, tinkers, tramps, soldiers—all the kinds of fortunes that are tucked away in useless and wasteful neglect in all parts of the country—in stockings, mattresses, old clothes, garrets, cellars, hollow trees, hovels, mansions, caches of desperadoes and hidings of foreigners. If only one in 10,000 hides \$100 that is never found, and in every village and town the proportion is larger, among farmers and back country people much larger, the loss will amount to \$900,000. The chances are that there is a hundred million dollars of hidden fortunes in this country now—gold, silver, precious stones and paper wealth. Many a farm, many a city property, goes into neglect and decay because the heirs never knew of it.—Raymond S. Spears in Harper's Weekly.

Falconry.

In medieval times falconry was exceedingly popular. To be seen with a hawk upon the wrist was the seal of a gentleman, and his rank was also known by the species of hawk he was using—for a king the ger-falcon, for a prince the falcon-gentle, for a duke the falcon of the rock, the peregrine falcon for an earl, for a lady the merlin, the hobby for a young man, the gos-hawk for the yeoman and for the serving man the kestrel.

Had to Swallow Many Things. An amusing anecdote is related of the late Hungarian statesman Tisza, who when one day dining at the Hofburg with the Austrian emperor placed a large pear upon his plate at dessert. The emperor remarked to his minister that cold fruit after a hot dinner was injurious to the digestion.

Tisza replied, "The stomach of a Hungarian premier, your majesty, is obliged to be a strong one."

Changed Plans.

A Chicago banker was dictating a letter to his stenographer. "Tell Mr. So-and-so," he ordered, "that I will meet him in Schenectady." "How do you spell Schenectady?" asked the stenographer.

"S-C, S-c-e-r-e-r—Tell him I'll meet him in Albany."—Chicago Post.

Architecturally Speaking.

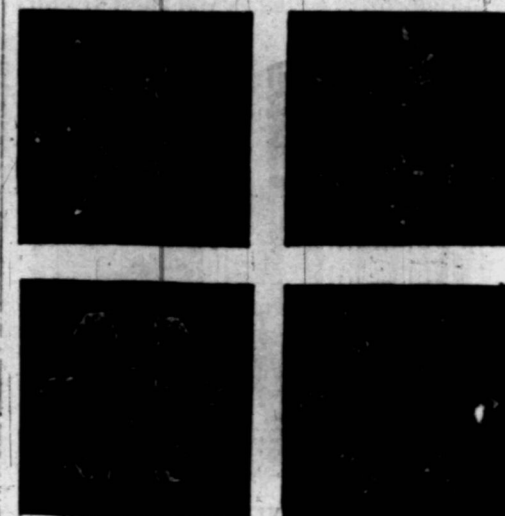
"I am the architect of my own fortune," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "Well," replied Mr. Holden Howes, "by being your own architect you're liable to get some curious effects, but you do save a lot of money on plans and specifications."—Washington Star.

The Pity of It.

"Do you believe necessity is the mother of invention?" "Yes, and she is also closely related to the promissory note."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

For the Children

Delicate Beauty of the Snow Crystals.



Nearly everybody is familiar with the exquisite beauty of snowflakes. Formed as they are on the general plan of a hexagon, no one ever saw two snow crystals precisely alike. Nature sends out billions and billions of her snow handiwork, but every copy is an individual and peculiar one. She delights in variety, and truly the snowflakes are not the least of her wonders. Even in a cake of solid ice one may see the delicate, beautiful snow flowers packed closely together, for the ice is simply one mass of these marvelous products of nature's art gallery.

Floating lazily in the clear blue reaches of the sky are other examples of the wonders of water dust. The glorious clouds, like fabled castles filled with dream folk, are either tiny drops of water or minute crystals of ice soaring far above the busy world below. Sometimes these ice crystals cover trees, window sills and grass with their beautiful spicules of hoar frost, and every one knows what a famous artist Jack Frost is in the matter of window ornamentation.—Popular Mechanics.

White Horse of Berkshire.

Between Abington and Uppington in England there is a famous valley known as the "Vale of the White Horse." It is so called because of a huge figure of a horse at full gallop which is crudely fashioned on the side of a precipitous hill of chalk by removing the surrounding turf.

The figure is almost 374 feet in length, and when the sun is shining upon it it can be seen plainly for almost twelve miles. By whom or how long ago it was cut is not known, different persons ascribing it variously to the Saxons, Danes and Druids.

Many attribute it to King Alfred and say that it is a symbol of victory erected by him after the battle of Ashdown, at which he defeated the Danes.

In course of time the trench which outlines the figure of the horse fills naturally and grows over. When this happens the people of the neighborhood have a custom of meeting for the purpose of cleaning it out, and this they make the occasion for a great festival, at which the men compete in many sports for prizes.

Fisherman—A Game.

If there is a large table at hand all sit around it to play the game of fisherman. One of the players is armed with a short stick, to which a piece of twine is attached, the twine being tied in a loop at one end. The fisherman drops his line in such a way that the loop lies on the table about the center.

When he says "Whose fish?" all the players place the tip of one finger (forefinger of the right hand) on the table inside the circle formed by the twine. When "My fish!" is called all must withdraw their fingers before the fisherman pulls in his line. This must be done quickly or fingers will be caught. Each fish caught counts one for game. Each player should have his turn as fisherman.

Pull the Square.

A jolly romping game for younger boys and girls is played in this way: Roll back the rug from the center of the floor and on the boards make a small square outlined with chalk. All then join hands in a circle around it. The music starts up, and the children begin to dance around the square. As they dance they try to draw some member of the circle into the square. Any one stepping inside the chalk boundaries is out of the game, which continues until but one player is left.

Conundrums.

Which is the bluest bug in the world? The bumblebee. Why is the oyster the wisest animal? He keeps his mouth shut.

What class of persons have the most bones in their bodies? Those that feed on fish.

The Scissors-Grinder.

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling! The scissors grinder goes along With chiming bells that seem to ring Always the same dear little song

He is a quaint old man and kind With merry eyes which seem to smile, And as the shining scissors grind He hums a little tune meanwhile.

His whirling wheels go round and round, The chiming bells just now are still, But yet his lips keep up the sound Of song that seems our hearts to thrill.

We children follow, one and all, So much we love this little tune, We answer gayly to his call And think our friend is gone too soon.

Ting-a-ling, ting-a-ling! This is the burden of his song. It seems of Fairy Land to sing, This magical and chiming song.

—Philadelphia Record.

WORKED THE COLONEL.

The Railroad Superintendent Found a Job For the Director.

Colonel Cecil Lyon, Republican national committeeman from Texas, recently left his Texas home to catch a train on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, of which he is a director, at a junction. There he found the superintendent of the division hitching his private car to an outgoing train.

"I joined him," said Colonel Lyon, "as he was going my way, and appropriated one of his leather cushioned chairs."

"Where are you going?" asked the superintendent. "Down to meet No. 8," I answered. "We'll meet her all right, won't we?" "Oh, yes, we'll meet her," said the superintendent. "By the way, colonel, you know a lot about railroad building, don't you?"

"Born in a construction camp and worked at it for years afterward," I told him. That was the truth too. My father was a railroad builder, and I really was born in a camp.

"Y-e-s," said the superintendent, "and you speak Spanish also, don't you?" "Sure," I said. You see, I had to learn it when I bought a ranch in Mexico.

"Well, we met No. 8 all right. She was in a ditch. Unknown to me, that superintendent was running a wrecking train. In a day coach ahead he had a gang of Mexicans. When we got to the scene the superintendent put me in charge of the gang, and he worked all of us until 2 o'clock in the morning—until the wreckage was cleared and the track repaired."

"He's a good superintendent."—Washington Cor. New York World.

A FRENCH HOSPITAL SHIP.

American Fishermen Dependent Upon It For Medical Aid.

Every year about the middle of May the French hospital ship St. Francois d'Assise, an auxiliary vessel of about 500 tons, appears on the Grand banks. With St. Pierre as a base she cruises all summer to the neighboring banks, giving medical and surgical aid to all fishermen in need of it, without regard to the flag which flies over her.

"American fishermen share in this relief to a very great extent," declares Thomas W. Salmon in Survey, "for on some of the banks visited by the St. Francois d'Assise they outnumber the French. Last summer 627 fishing vessels were spoken by this hospital ship and 251 fishermen were given medical or surgical aid. In September the hospital ship goes back to France, carrying with her those fishermen who have not already recovered and been returned to their vessels."

"The American fisherman's only chance to obtain medical aid on Banquereau, St. Pierre bank and the Grand banks is when this hospital ship, maintained by charity and by a small grant from the French government, makes her summer visits to the fishing grounds. At other times on these banks and at all times on the banks which lie nearer home no medical aid whatever is available in time of need."

Oil From Tomato Seed.

A new and very valuable oil has been discovered in tomato seed by an expert chemist in Italy. The oil is useful in the manufacture of high grade varnish. It is highly transparent, possesses great lasting qualities and dries very quickly without contracting and producing cracks. In many canneries where the tomato seed accumulated rapidly and it was quite an expense to get rid of them the waste product will now become valuable, and new industries will be the result of the Italian's discovery. Varieties of tomatoes with more seed than others will now be more valuable than the ones that expert growers have been giving us, which are almost seedless.

Even Unto Beersheba.

Beersheba is still an outpost of civilization among the Bedouin tribes. Its commercial importance is increasing rapidly owing to waterworks which draw their supply from seven wells mentioned in Genesis. That the historic east is gradually succumbing, however, to the progressive spirit of the west is indicated by the fact that a pumping plant has been erected over Abraham's well. When the railway system now projected has been completed it will be possible to run trains from Paris to Damascus, Jerusalem and Mecca itself.

Taxing the Unmarried.

Unmarried women as well as unmarried men past the age of thirty are to be taxed in the little principality of Reuss, Germany. The tax is to be levied on the incomes, starting with \$720. Between that amount and \$1,440 the ordinary income tax will be increased 5 per cent, and on higher incomes, which includes salaries, it will be 10 per cent. The duchy of Oldenburg is preparing to adopt a similar tax. Though several other countries have tried to tax bachelors, Reuss is the first state to include unmarried women.

The Raisin Crop.

The raisin industry in the United States had its beginning in the San Joaquin valley, California, in the early seventies. In 1873 the California crop was but 120,000 pounds, while in 1910 it was 112,000,000. It is in consequence of this rapid growth of the home industry that there is such a falling off in the raisin import. This country is now becoming an exporter, having sent out in 1911 over 18,000,000 pounds of raisins—just double what it was in 1908.

ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc.

ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Warren A. Pease, pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. Meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays in each month at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 p. m.

ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blaisdell, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$10.

ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday in each month at A. O. U. W., Div. 23.

A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Crescent Hall, A. H., at 8 p. m.

JAMES RAY COLE LODGE, NO. 180.

Knights of Pythias. Meets first and third Tuesdays in A. O. U. W. Hall.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cashier. Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Open daily from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p. m.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts avenue; Monmouth Hook and Ladder; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Chemical A., on Massachusetts avenue.

F. A. M., HIRAM LODGE.

Meets in Masonic Hall, corner Massachusetts avenue and Bedford street, Thursday on or before the full moon.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA.

Court Pride, of Arlington. Meets in Adolphus Hall and 4th Mondays of each month at 8 o'clock.

I. O. O. F., BETHEL LODGE, NO. 14.

Meets in Odd Fellows' Hall, Bank Building, every Wednesday evening, at 8.

IDA F. BUTLER REBEKAH LODGE NO. 152.

Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month in Bethel Lodge Room.

MEMOTOMY R. A. CHAPTER.

Meets third Tuesday of each month in Masonic Hall.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, NO. 109.

Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month in K. of C. Hall, 9 Mystic street.

ST. AGNES COURT, No. 141.

Daughters of Isabella. Meets K. of C. Hall, Mystic Street, second and fourth Mondays.

ROBBINS PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Open daily, except Sundays, from 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Children's Room, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Sundays, for readers only, 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m. Closed on Holidays.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BRANCH.

Open Tuesdays and Saturdays from 1 to 6:15 to 9 p. m. Thursdays, 3 to 6:15 to 9 p. m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Monmouth Council No. 1781. Meets first and third Fridays of each month in G. A. R. Hall, 370 Mass ave., at 8 p. m.

TOWN OFFICERS.

Selectmen meet at their office in Town Hall on the second and fourth Mondays with the Joint Board. On the week they meet on Saturday evening.

Board of Public Works, each Monday evening at 7:30. Joint Board, second and fourth Mondays at 7:30.

Town Clerk and Treasurer, office hours, 9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1 to 5 p. m. Collector, office hours, Mondays, 7 to 9 p. m. Saturdays, 9 a. m. to 12 m. only.

Board of Health, last Friday of each month at 7:30 p. m.

Engineers Fire Department, Saturday before last Monday, each month.

School Committee, third Tuesday evening monthly. Trustees of Cemetery, on call of chairman.

Board of Assessors, every Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

WOMEN'S C. T. UNION.

Meets in Chapel of First Baptist Church, first and third Tuesdays of each month.

UNITED ORDER I. O. L.

Golden Rule Lodge No. 51. Meets in G. A. R. Hall the first and third Tuesday evenings in each month.

BAY STATE I. O. L. NO. 418.

Meets in Grand Army Hall, second and fourth Monday in each month.

U. O. G. C.

Paul Revere Commandery No. 831 meets 1st and 3d Monday of each month, at 8 p. m., in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Churches and church services.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL PARISH.

(Unitarian.)

Corner Massachusetts avenue and Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic G. Lincoln, minister, 30 Academy st. Sun day morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. Evening service on the second Sunday of each month, from November to March, inclusive, at seven o'clock.

ARLINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Massachusetts avenue corner Willow place. Sun day services at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school at noon hour; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:45 p. m. Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., minister.

ORTHODOX CONGREGATIONAL.

Corner Pleasant and Maple streets. Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell, par. re; residence on Maple street, opposite the church. Sunday services at 10:45 a. m.; V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August; Friday evenings, at 7:30, social service in vestry.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST.

Massachusetts avenue, opposite Academy street. Rev. Frank Lincoln, minister, 47 Gray street. Sunday services in the morning at 10:45; Sunday school at noon, except during July and August. V. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Union at 7:00 p. m.

ST. AGNES, CATHOLIC.

Corner Bedford and Chestnut streets. Rev. John M. Mulcahy, pastor; Rev. Joseph P. LeVine, Rev. George F. Quigley, assistants. Parsonage, 24 Bedford street, next to church. Mass at 7, 8:30, 9:30, High Mass at 10:30; Sunday school at 1:30 p. m.; Vespers at 3:30 p. m.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL.

Corner Academy and Maple streets. Rev. Sam'l Neal Kent, Rector. 82 m. Holy Communion (except 1st Sunday in the month); 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Prayer; 7:30 Evening Prayer; Holy Communion at 10:45 on First Sundays; Litany on Third Sundays; Holy Communion on Saturday at 9 a. m.

PARK AVENUE CHURCH.

(Orth. Congregational.)

Cor. Park and Wollaston avenues, Arlington Heights. Rev. John G. Taylor, pastor. Sunday morning service at 10:45; Sunday school at 12:10; V. P. S. C. E. meeting at 6:30 p. m.; Sunday after noon at 2:30 p. m.; Church meeting; Thursday evening at 8 o'clock prayer meeting.

BAPTIST CHURCH, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

Cor. Park and Westminister avenues. Rev. D. T. Wyman, minister. Sunday services: Morning worship, 10:45 a. m.; Bible school at noon; Junior C. E., 4 p. m.; Senior C. E., 6 p. m.; evening worship, 7 p. m. Prayers and testimonial service Friday evening 7:45. A hearty welcome extended to all without a church home to worship with us. Pastor's residence, 34 Hall Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Corner of Lowell street and Westminister Avenue, Arlington Heights. Preaching, Sun day, 10:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 12 noon; praise and prayer service, 6:15 p. m.; preaching, 7 p. m. Rev. Leonard Oechel, Minister, 5 Crescent Hill Avenue.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Mass. ave., Arlington, near Teale St. Rev. York A. King, B. D., Minister; residence 18 Magnolia St. Sunday services: Morning prayer 10:00. Worship and Sermon 10:30. Sunday school 11:45. Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. Evening Service and Sermon 7:45 p. m. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, LEXINGTON.

Pastor, Rev. Samuel A. Knowles. Residence, Massachusetts Avenue. Preaching, 10:30 a. m.; evening service at 7 o'clock.

CHURCH OF OUR REDEEMER.

Merriam street, Lexington. Morning service at eleven o'clock. All welcome.

ORDER OF EASTERN RTAR.

Longfellow Chapter 117, meets in G. A. R. Hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month.

G. A. R., FRANCIS GOULD POST, 36.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, Massachusetts avenue, second and fourth Thursdays of each month, at 8 o'clock p. m. W. R. C. No. 43, meets on afternoons of Saturdays, at same place, at 2 p. m.

S. O. F. V. CAMP 45.

Meets in G. A. R. Hall, on the first and third Monday of each month, at eight o'clock.

WHEN MOTHER WAS A GIRL.

They wore no extra wads of hair

When mother was a little girl. There was no hobble skirt affair. When mother was a little girl. The waist line didn't change a bit. They never wore peach basket hats. The sheath gown hadn't made a hit. No one had ever heard of japes and rats. When mother was a little girl.

The women smoked no cigarettes

When mother was a little girl. Nobody'd heard of suffragettes. When mother was a little girl. The maidens chewed no wads of gum in public, as they do today. The bridge whist fever hadn't come. The girls didn't get so gay. When mother was a little girl.

The maidens did the washing, too,

When mother was a little girl. And swept and brushed the house all through. When mother was a little girl. They had to wash the windows clean. They didn't go to matinees. They spent their time in other ways. When mother was a little girl.

They didn't wear these high heel shoes

When mother was a little girl. Nor Laura Jean's love tales peruse. When mother was a little girl. The maidens were quite circumspect; They didn't sit up half the night. Their sweethearts left, you recollect. Before the gray of morning light. When mother was a little girl.

—Los Angeles Express.

Improving the Chance.



"I know a man who looks so much like you that one could hardly tell you apart."

"You haven't paid him by mistake that 20 marks that I lent you four months ago, have you?"—Fliegende Blätter.

Sacred to Their Memory.

"Bosworth has a unique idea that he is going to put into effect in his new house."

"Do you mean having the garage in the basement?"

"Oh, no; that has been done before. He is going to have a splendid den fitted up for himself on the second floor, where, in addition to the various trophies he has won, he will have the walls decorated with the names of all the guides he has shot by mistake."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Her Own Fault.

Irate Woman—These photographs you made of my husband are not satisfactory, and I refuse to accept them.

Photographer—What's wrong?

Irate Woman—What's wrong? Why my husband looks like a baboon!

Arlington Advocate

Fowle's Block, Mass. Avenue

Published every Saturday noon by
C. S. PARKER & SON,
Editors and Proprietors.

Subscription \$2. Single copies 5 cts

Arlington, Jan. 13, 1912.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Reading Notices, per line, 25 cents
Special Notices, " 15 "
Religious and Ordinary Notices per line, 10 "
Advertisements, per inch, 75 "
" one-half inch, 50 "
Marriages and Deaths—free.

Entered at the Boston post office (Arlington Station) as second class matter.

Richeson Confesses.

Last Saturday afternoon the Boston daily papers published a letter, written the day previous by Clarence V. T. Richeson, in which he said "I hereby confess that I am guilty of the offense of which I stand indicted." There was considerable more in the letter, with which we presume all our readers are familiar; but to our view, that was the only sentence he should have penned. In all our more than fifty years of newspaper experience, we do not recall a case so fully devoid of element that might mitigate a crime, as is true of the murder to which Richeson pleads guilty. Consider his youthful environment, his education, his high office and the remarkable ability he has shown as a pulpit orator; then follow his career for a year past as brought to light by officials investigating his doings. There was almost a stroke of genius in the course pursued in procuring the means, of placing them in the hands of the too confiding and unsuspecting girl, and securing from her the promise to use what he had prepared to cause death. Plainly it was his belief his victim would take the "medicine" after retiring; that she would be found dead in bed, with no hint that her taking off was not a case of suicide. The plan miscarried to the extent that at early evening, in a way that eliminated the least suspicion of suicide, the young lady took the poison and in a few moments it was plain a diabolical murder had been committed.

It is sad that any man or woman should ever be called to the bar to "pay the wages of sin," but so long as human nature continues as it is and the public must safeguard its interests, these penalties must be exacted. The great mistake of recent years has been the growth of a maudling sentimentality that transfers sympathy, when a great crime has been committed, from the family of the victim to the one whose yielding to evil passion or desire has darkened a home and wide home circle and shocked a community. It is time a halt was called, and this case presents a good place to make a new start.

Rev. Nathan E. Wood, D. D., who knew Richeson as a student at Newton, was one of many persons interviewed after the confession was made public. From what Dr. Wood said, we clip the following:—

"Now, there is a point which I believe none of the papers has brought out, and I believe it should be mentioned and given prominence. Since the crime many persons willfully and unjustly have assailed clergymen in general, because one in a thousand in and about Boston has fallen from the path of right. This is the first case that has come to my notice where a minister has ever been guilty of such a crime."

To-day (Jan. 13) in ten places in Greater Boston, an eight-day campaign in "Men and Religion Forward Movement," will be inaugurated. Epworth M. E. church, opposite the park near Harvard Square on Mass. avenue, is the place of meeting of the churches embraced in what is called the "Cambridge District." The meetings at Epworth church will be held in the evening at 8 o'clock, the first being Tuesday, Dec. 16. At this meeting "Boys' Work" will be the theme. Then will follow "Missions," "Social Service," "Bible Study," "Evangelism," in the order named. The scheduled addresses will be by speakers of wide reputation and marked ability and for this reason are likely to be largely attended. The meetings are well worth the attention of every business man who has a thought outside his own personal concerns. The future is not encouraging unless the young people who drift away from the church are drawn back and held, not by sentiment but by conviction.

John G. Brackett, Esq., who represents this District in the Legislature, has been highly honored by Speaker Cushing in his committee appointments. He has not only been appointed to the third place in rank upon the leading committee on the Judiciary, but also to the chairmanship of the important Committee on Bills in the Third Reading. This is the committee whose duty it is, as defined in the rules, "to examine and correct the bills which are referred to it, for the purpose of avoiding repetitions and unconstitutional provisions, insuring accuracy in text and references, and consistency with the language of existing statutes." The chairmanship of this committee is a very responsible position and has been held in past years by Gov. John D. Long, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Hon. Samuel J. Elder, Judge William Schofield of the

United States District Court, Judge John Duff of the Municipal Court, and other prominent public men when they were members of the House of Representatives.

Courtesy Due the Public.

Not a few of the patrons of the Boston Elevated have been thoroughly exasperated through the inadequacy of proper notification of the new stop at Pleasant street, Arlington. Had a large placard been posted at the Bank Block corner, directing the attention of passengers to the change of stopping place to the opposite corner, and then notified their employees in a manner so effective that they would not forget it, they would have greatly inconvenienced the public and saved themselves from criticism and censure.

Many missed their cars on Sunday by waiting on the wrong corner. Quite naturally they did not observe that the post had just been painted on the opposite corner, for the street, at this point, is nearly twice the width of any ordinary street and at a location not easily observed. Then, to complicate matters, some of the cars stopped at the old crossing and others at the new. One evening last week two cars bound west failed to stop for us on the new crossing, very seriously inconveniencing us. When such things happen, which are very easily remedied, it would look as though there was some fault at the seat of administration.

The annual report of Arlington Coöperative Bank, in printed form, was placed in the hands of stockholders on Tuesday. The figures make an interesting exhibit and show how large a factor it has been in developing the town. The assets total \$441,115.05 and of this large sum \$417,300.67 is represented in loans on first class real estate. The care with which these loans have been placed is shown from the fact that in the more than twenty years (the bank was chartered in 1889) only two or three loans have had to be recovered by foreclosure proceedings. The general public is indebted to successful business men who, following each other in succession, have given time and careful consideration, without pecuniary compensation, to the oversight of the interests of the bank and stockholders as well. The cash account of the year shows receipts amounting to \$152,415.86. Two dividends of 2 1/2 per cent have been declared the past year and there is on hand a surplus of \$6,990.36. Surely Arlington Coöperative Bank is one of the town's stable and successful institutions and benevolent as well.



A New Town House.

The Town of Arlington held a special meeting in Town Hall, Monday evening, Jan. 8th, to consider a communication received from the Misses Robbins tendering the gift of a Town House to the town, costing in the neighborhood of \$200,000, together with provisions for laying out the site for such a structure on land owned by the town on the corner of Mass. avenue and Academy street. In spite of the stormy night Town Hall was almost filled with representative citizens called together by the unusual significance of the meeting. Town Clerk Robinson called the meeting to order in the usual form and Representative John G. Brackett was chosen moderator. Judge Jas. P. Parmenter introduced the subject matter of the evening, acting for the Misses Robbins, and in his brief address alluding to that previous generous gift to the town of Robbins Library by the widow of Eli Robbins, which it had been his privilege and honor to offer some twenty years ago. Judge Parmenter then presented the following letter which contains the entire subject matter:—

ARLINGTON, Mass., January 8, 1912.

To the Town of Arlington:—
Our cousin, the late Winfield Robbins, died November 5, 1910. By his will, after providing for the payment of certain legacies, he left all the residue of his estate in trust for his brother, Milton Robbins for life. He then made the following provision:

"In one that I shall die leaving no issue living and my brother shall have deceased also, I give, devise and bequeath all the property and estate in trust for my brother Milton Robbins, to Ida F. Robbins, Eliza P. Robbins and Cairra Robbins, they to take such portion as they may deem necessary to build a Town Hall in the Town of Arlington, Massachusetts, in memory of Amos Robbins, a citizen of New York, born in West Cambridge, the Town of Arlington agreeing to remove the Alvin Robbins house from off the present park site."

Mr. Robbins left no children and his brother Milton Robbins survived him only a few weeks. Consequently the residue has come to us under the clause we have just quoted.

Owing to the time necessarily required for the settlement of Mr. Robbins' estate, we have not been in a position until now to place before the Town what we desire to do. In order, however, so far as possible to avoid delay, we employed last spring, a leading architect of Boston, Mr. R. Clifton Sturgis, to prepare plans

for a Town Hall. Mr. Sturgis has prepared such plans with great care, after consultation with the Selectmen and other Town officials as to the present and prospective needs of the Town. We therefore now offer to the Town:

1. To build upon the New Town House Lot a stone building in substantial accordance with the plans prepared by Mr. Sturgis to contain a Town Hall and offices for the Town business, such building to be in memory of Amos Robbins, the father of Winfield Robbins.
2. To provide this building with all needed furniture beyond what suitable furniture the Town already has on hand.
3. To lay out the grounds about the building with all necessary paths and approaches.

We also desire that there should be a distinctive memorial to Winfield Robbins. We therefore propose to lay out a portion of the land as an ornamental park or garden to be beautified by flowers, shrubs and basins of water, and especially by a bronze figure, the work of our fellow townsman, Mr. Cyrus E. Dallin. Such a garden, has been designed by Mr. Sturgis and Mr. Dallin, and we believe it will be an ornament to the Town and a worthy memorial to Mr. Robbins, who was a lover both of nature and of art.

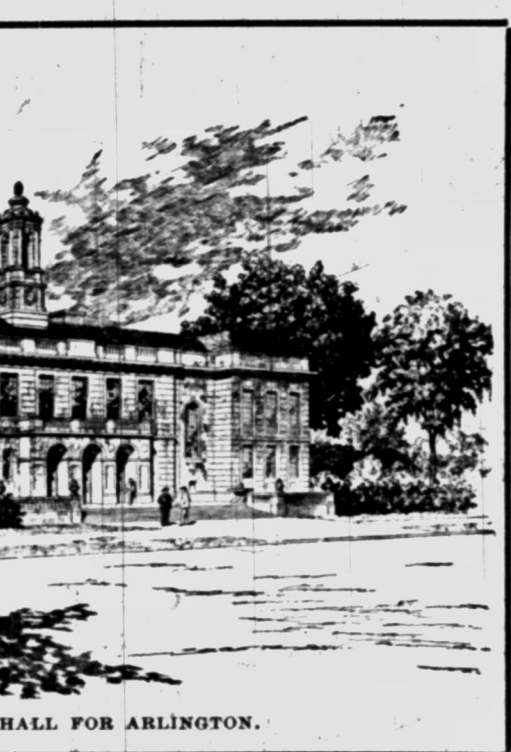
We think from the provision in Mr. Robbins' will for the removal of the Alvin Robbins house, that it was his intention that this land should be unoccupied except for the Town House, and our plans have accordingly been prepared upon this supposition. The use of all this lot will be required for the proper location of the Town House and garden and we therefore make it a condition of our offer that the Alvin Robbins house be removed; that the New Town House Lot be used exclusively for the Town House and garden; and that no other building be erected upon the lot.

We hope that our offer may be accepted and that the Town House and garden may long remain as a memorial to our kinsmen, an ornament to the Town, and a benefit to all our fellow-citizens.

IDA F. ROBBINS
ELIZA P. ROBBINS
CAIRRA ROBBINS

Following the reading of the letter a motion of acceptance, drawn up by town counsel P. A. Hendrick, was presented. Before taking a vote on the motion, Mr. Wm. Roger Greeley, of Lexington, representing R. Clifton Sturgis, the architect, gave details in regard to the proposed building, which were illustrated by a large ground floor plan, also the manner in which it is proposed to lay out the grounds, and a fine pen and ink sketch, all of which gave an excellent idea of how the building will look when completed. When Mr. Greeley had concluded his remarks the vote came on acceptance, which was a unanimous one, amid applause. Herbert W. Rawson, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, then presented the following resolutions:—

RESOLVED: That the Town place upon its records its feeling of profound respect to the memory of Winfield Robbins. Mr. Robbins during many years enriched the Town with choice and valuable gifts to its library and now, by provision of his will, has made it possible for the Town to enjoy the advantages of a beautiful and commodious public building, which at the same time stands as a monument of filial affection to an honored father. The



PROPOSED NEW TOWN HALL FOR ARLINGTON.

Town Hall and garden will long keep alive among us the names of Amos and Winfield Robbins, to be held in respect for many generations.

RESOLVED: That the hearty thanks of the Town be given to Misses Ida F. Robbins, Eliza P. Robbins and Cairra Robbins for the broad, generous and unselfish manner in which they have associated themselves with the accomplishment of Mr. Robbins' wishes.

These were seconded by Mr. Wm. A. Muller in an address voicing the appreciation and gratitude of the town for the splendid gift, his remarks being not only in the best of taste, but eloquent as well. The assembly arose en masse in passing the resolutions and there was continued applause.

The warrant held one other article for transaction which related to the proposed extension of the High School building. Prof. Peter Schwamb, of the committee having in charge plans for increasing the facilities of the present High school, offered a motion whereby it was voted that any enlargement of the building on its present site shall be made to harmonize with the new Town House. The meeting was concluded by quarter past eight, but quite a group of citizens gathered about Mr. Greeley who answered questions and explained details of the building, using the plans to elucidate problems and explain methods of construction. The meeting was an exceptionally happy and harmonious one.

The building is to be of Bedford stone and contains the various town offices and a large hall with a seating capacity of 1500 people, as well as a special room for public hearings. The offices are located in wings on either side of the main lobby, and in two stories. Back of the main lobby is the Town Hall, flanked by corridors on either side, and a stage at the further end completely equipped for theatrical purposes, with dressing rooms and a kitchen. This hall is finished in chestnut from floor to ceiling. The latter is of stucco detail coffered and ornamented in color.

May Irwin in dispensing three acts of contagious mirth at the Plymouth Theatre, Boston. She begins Monday the last week of her New England engagement in her newest farce, "She Knows Better Now," which was written for her by Agnes L. Crimmins of Radcliffe College. Miss Irwin's newest offering has been declared to be the best vehicle she has had in many seasons. The authoress has selected woman's weakness for buying costly things abroad, and then neglecting to pay duty, as her theme for

satirization. It is needless to say that this jolly comedian, who just bubbles with good nature, makes the most of the opportunities supplied by the author and indeed furnishes many joyous moments on her own account.

Brief News Items.

The Democratic National Convention meets in Baltimore, Md., on June 25th. The Boston Herald says that "Fitzgeraldism was beaten" in the city election on Tuesday.

Monday was the 97th anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans where Gen. Jackson won fame.

Four people lost their lives in fires in Boston on Tuesday,—three at the West End and one on Federal street.

Yale boatmen will decline all other contests and concentrate effort to produce a crew able to beat Harvard boatmen.

Government ownership of telephone service in Manitoba, Can., has proved unprofitable to the tune of \$150,000 per annum.

U. S. soldiers to the number of about 500 have been sent to China from the Philippines to protect American railroad interests.

John Quinn has been appointed and confirmed as Sheriff of Suffolk Co. to fill the place made vacant by the death of Sheriff Seavey.

State Auditor White is spoken of as most likely to succeed Arthur B. Chapin, who retires Jan. 15, in the office of bank commissioner.

The great marble palace in N. Y., home of the Equitable Life Ins. Co., was burned Monday night, causing a vast money loss and the lives of several people.

Serious labor trouble along the water front in Boston has changed the sailing dates of several Atlantic liners. Longshoremen struck and other laborers joined in.

Four Boston labor union men were taken from their city on Wednesday, summoned as witnesses at Indianapolis in the dynamite investigation. One had to be taken by force.

Nantucket light ship was swept from her anchorage by the severe gales prevailing early this week. The ship reached Newport, R. I., under its own steam the day following.

The First Congregational church at Braintree, nearly 200 years old, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday morning; also the Arnold building. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Slipped in between two sections of zero weather, came about ten hours with the glass indicating about 50 degrees above. The possibilities of New England climate are not easily matched.

Senator Lodge will be the orator at the Lincoln anniversary celebration at Springfield, Ill., next month. He will add something worthy to the great mass of literature already in print regarding the "Typical American."

If Richardson has a double personality, as some of his friends declare, a good many people think it will be well to let Dr. Jekyll go to the electric chair, however much sympathy they may have for Mr. Hyde.—Boston Globe.

The Metropolitan Park Commission has recommended to the Legislature that a boulevard, to cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000, be built around the shores of Lake Quannapowitt, in Wakefield, in the northeast part of that town.

Election day in Boston, which the promise of the early morning made one of dread, turned out to be a fine day. It was for minor officials only and did not command the vote usual when a Mayor is to be chosen, but enough voters turned out to beat the machine ticket. The majority for license was 14,374.

Other items of news have been given greater prominence of late, but the careful reader will discover that the net is being drawn closely around a group of union labor leaders believed to be as guilty as the McNamara brothers. At Los Angeles and at Indianapolis the investigation is going on and Grand Jurors are drawing indictments.

Marriages.

PIERCE—HALL.—In Lexington, Jan. 10, by Rev. J. M. Wilson, Alfred Pierce and Miss Cora Atherton Hall, all of Lexington.

MADDEN—HERLIHY.—In Cambridge, Jan. 9, by Rev. Mark C. Driscoll, Thomas J. Madden of Arlington, and Mary F. Herlihy of Cambridge.

Deaths.

RICHARDS.—In Arlington, Jan. 8, Cordelia, widow of Geo. O. Richards, aged 89 years, 2 months.

WOOD.—In Arlington, Jan. 5, Lyman Justus Wood, aged 75 years 2 months.

PRESCOTT.—In East Lexington, Jan. 10, George Prescott, aged 78 years.

McLALAN.—In Lexington, Jan. 6, Edgar Boyington, son of Aubrey and Elizabeth C. McLalan, aged 1 year, 5 months, 6 days.

SEELEY.—In Boston, Jan. 5, Maude Burns, wife of O. Gilbert Seeley, of Lexington, aged 40 years.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt gratitude to the host of friends, who, by their words of sympathy and floral remembrances, helped to make easier our late bereavement, in the loss of our darling baby.

MR. AND MRS. AUBREY MACLALAN.
Lexington, Jan. 9, 1912.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general house work in a family of four, at Lexington. Telephone 443-W, or call at 7 Pelham Road, Lexington. 1 jan1w

FOR RENT. Half of double house, No. 18 Swan Place, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Apply 415 Mass. Avenue. jan13tf

CHAIRMAN cane/seated by C. I. Forsyth, State Road, Lexington. Chairs called for and delivered free. Please drop postal. 13nov3w

TO LET. Furnished rooms for lodging or housekeeping. Apply to E. Taylor, 24 Swan place, Arlington. 6jan7f

TO LET. Seven-room apartment on the second floor of two-family house. All improvements. High elevation, very desirable location. Rent a bargain. 42 Walnut St., Arlington. Phone 883 M. dec9tf

TO LET. Stable of four stalls, Carriage house and shed for four wagons. Can be used for Garage. Apply to 15 Avon place, Arlington. 16dec6w

TO LET. For business purposes, two large rooms at 461 Mass. Ave., over old Upham Market. Apply to C. F. Marston, 468 Mass. Ave. dec30tf

HOUSE TO RENT. 233 Massachusetts Ave. East Lexington, 8 rooms. Inquire of E. A. Somerby or A. L. Griffin, Bowdoin Square Theatre, Boston. Phone Haymarket 1780. 51oct1f

TO LET. A house with modern improvements, lighted with gas, located at 801 MASS. AVENUE. Apply at 320 Mass. Ave., Arlington. dec9tf

BLACKSMITH WHEELWRIGHT and Paint shops to let. Ira L. Russell Estate, 1108 Mass. Ave., Arlington. 2dec1f

FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD HOT AIR HEATER. Only a little used. Made by White, Walker Co., Taunton, Mass. Has steel dome and shoe with ample space for hot water coil. Fire pot 2 inches. Apply to O. B. MARSTON CO., 12oct1f 9 SWAN PLACE, Arlington, Mass.

FARM WANTED

Will pay cash for a farm not over 15 miles from Boston. Send full details.

P. H. MAHONEY, 15 State St., BOSTON

70th Anniversary.

The Samaritan society of the Arlington Universalist church observed its seventieth anniversary on Monday last in a most delightful manner. The vestry of the church was beautifully decorated with holiday greens, while several candelabra scattered on tables and the piano added to the charm. The ladies and their friends



ARLINGTON UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. As it appeared seventy years ago when the Samaritan Society was formed.

gathered at three o'clock. Mrs. Clara Kimball, the president, presided in her usual delightful manner, pleasantly welcomed the guests and presented the program of the afternoon. The Rev. Frank Lincoln Masseck offered prayer. Two of the ancient hymns of the church, written by Father Bailou, were sung. Mrs. J. O. Holt, secretary of the society, presented her annual report, showing the varied work of the last year. Mrs. W. N. Winn, treasurer, made her report.

Mrs. Winn had also prepared a historical sketch of rare interest and one that will be valued in the records of the society, more and more, as time goes on, which was read by the pastor of the church. A poem written by the first president of the Samaritan Society, Mrs. J. C. Waldo, was read. Mrs. Matthew Fletcher, of Bedford, president of the society from 1876 to 1882, contributed some reminiscences. Mrs. M. L. Drew, of Cambridge, contributed a most suggestive paper on "Ideals for the future." Mrs. William Marshall delighted all with her rendering of old songs, while Miss Yerrinton, Miss Helen Taft and Mrs. H. Stanley Marsh played a group of old hymns most sweetly.

The program of the afternoon was arranged by Mrs. Masseck, Mrs. Kimball, Mrs. Ammi Hall, Mrs. Winn and Miss A. Russell. Letters were read from several who were unable to be present. The decorations were under the direction of Mrs. Frank Bott, Mrs. Leeds and Mrs. Brooks, while the delicious refreshments were prepared by Mrs. L. L. Peirce, Mrs.

J. V. Smith, Miss Eva Smith, Mrs. Wyman, Miss Amy Winn and Misses Ethel and Dorothy Dawes. Among those present from out of town were Mrs. H. F. Feter, Mrs. F. A. Gray, wives of former pastors, and the Rev. and Mrs. Houghton, Miss Mary Russell of Bedford, Mrs. Baker of Cambridge, and Mrs. Prescott of Bedford, Mrs. George W. Storer, of Rochester, N. Y.

The society was organized Jan. 13th, 1842, under the name, "The West Cambridge Universalist Samaritan Society," and for many years its principal work was the carrying out of the spirit of its name by ministrations to the poor and needy of the town. The above cut is a picture of the church as it was seventy years ago, and Pleasant St. Cong. church was similar in style, till the present steeple was added. Several relics of the old life of the church were exhibited and among them a poem published in a little book, written by Mrs. E. B. Waldo, the wife of the first pastor of the church, and daughter of Hosea Ballou. The poem was dedicated to the Samaritan Society.

John Drew will be seen next week at the Hollis Street Theatre in "A Single Man," by Hubert Henry Davies, a delightful new comedy which has as its cornerstone a baby's cradle. The baby in the cradle does not belong to Mr. Drew but to his sister-in-law in the play. As usual, Mr. Davies has devised one captivating scene that always touches the hearts of the spectators to a very genuine degree. Then, too, there is the usual sprightly dialogue for which all his plays are noted. "The Single Man," is Robin Worthington. What with the influence of spring and the sight of his brother and sister-in-law's happiness with their baby, he determines that matrimony is just what he wants. The sister-in-law, Mrs. Worthington, thinks the same and begins matchmaking. Robin, however, has been inconsiderate enough to get engaged to Maggie Cottrell, a high-spirited, tomboyish young lady. Maggie and her riotous young friend gave the bridegroom-elect the time of his life, but trying to turn a man forty-odd into a frolicsome youth, proves a doleful mistake. Suddenly he realizes that the real wife for him is his secretary, Miss Hazeltine, a little woman of rare tact and character, and, above all, a woman who loves him devotedly. It is an awkward situation and one which sparkles with comedy and an excellent opportunity for Mr. Drew's distinguished company. The part of the secretary is played by Mary Boland, well-known as Mr. Drew's leading woman, Louise Drew, his daughter, is the youthful sister-in-law and Thais Lawton is the designing spinster, and Carroll McComas the youthful fiancée whose alluring prettiness is designed to capture middle age just as it would in life.

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EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The regular meeting of the Alliance occurred on Thursday afternoon of this week.

The New Year has marked on its inaugural debut that it intends no wholly make-believe winter of 1912.

At time of writing, we hear that Mr. Herbert Harrington, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is better.

The severe winds of late blew down a chimney on the small house owned by Mr. Wm. Ryder, on Maple street.

"Well, in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths. He most lives, who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best."

The army of cold air advocates is rapidly increasing. Sleeping out of doors, walking and riding, gives us a new lease of life.

Madam Tower and her daughter, Miss Ellen M. Tower, also Miss Gillespie, left on Saturday for their southern home in Thomasville, Georgia.

The plumbers have had to have an eye to business. Plenty of frozen pipes. Our coal dealers are glad of such weather and the ice men are beginning to smile.

Rev. Mr. Quimby preached from 31st Psalm of David, last Sabbath forenoon. His subject was "How one who has done wrong may regain his character."

"Leap year comes one year in four when February hath one day more." And 1912 is the blessed year. To our unwedded ladies it brings joy, but is "fraught with danger to the old bachelor."

The boys and girls were delighted with the coasting, and there are, also, some of our older young people who take great interest in the sport. The grounds on the Charles P. Nunn estate are enjoyed and improved when there is snow.

Winter has been here again. Real winter, with its cold, biting air and sufficient snow to make the sleigh glide along quite glibly. Many of the autos are laid up for repairs, while quite a few are still in use. Personally we enjoyed the beauties of Christmas weather, but we do not believe the dust germs were healthful.

We were interrogated this week, thus:—"Wouldn't you enjoy a real old-fashioned sleigh ride, for we would very much." Our questioner was one who is carried away with an auto and talks as if it almost brought heaven to earth,—showing that all like change and something new under the sun, or a revival of the old, to give zest to the new.

Messrs. Lucius A. Austin & Co. gave their patrons a fine calendar for New Year. It had a picture of "The Old School House." Next year it may be "Our New School House." Speaking of calendars, judging from the abundance some received we should think there was no danger of their going astray as to the day of the month. Many of the calendars, large and small, are very beautiful and can be treasured for their beauty as well as use.

The meeting for the annual election of officers for Follen Guild was held in the vestry, Monday evening, Jan. 8th, and the following officers were elected:—President, Miss Pearl Wright; vice-president, Miss Alice Spaulding; secretary and treasurer, Miss Beatrice Stoney. Misses Marion Fraser and Nellie K. Thayer were chosen on the Executive Committee to act with the other officers, and they will elect a Social committee which we will give next week.

The numerous friends of Mrs. Edw. L. Tyler and Mrs. Jas. H. Phillips deeply sympathize with them in the death of their father, Mr. George Prescott, who with his wife made their home with the former. Mr. Prescott passed away on Wednesday from the infirmities of old age. He was seventy-eight. His wife survives him and his death has been a great shock to her. The funeral took place to-day (Friday) at half past two. The burial is at Brockton, Saturday, the 13th.

Mr. Alexander Wilson, who is a successful market gardener and much interested as is also his brother-in-law, Mr. G. Reynolds, in making even a small tract of land very productive, brought us some specimens of Hood River (Oregon) apples, where they make it a great business interest and take much pride in their apple crops. There were fine samples of three different kinds, some to be used early and others later. Rev. Howard A. MacDonald sent some to Mr. Wilson, knowing his interest in fruit and vegetables.

Some of the old neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wellington Bryant received invitations to be present at the marriage of their daughter, Elsie Harriett, to Mr. David Herick Goodwillie, on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 23d, 1912, at 8.30 o'clock, at 234 Maple avenue, Oak Park, Illinois. The "At Home" cards are issued for after the first day of March, at "The Angela," Toledo, Ohio. When the marriage is consummated we, with others, will extend our warmest congratulations and heartfelt good wishes that the richest of Heaven's blessings may be with them in the future.

As Rev. Mr. Quimby was not present at the Follen Guild meeting Sunday evening and had not provided a substitute. At the last moment a tract was found and Mr. Benjamin Stoney read it. It was entitled "God's part and our part." The service went off well, showing that God helps those who help themselves. The secretary wrote us that it proved much better than giving up the meeting. It is very praiseworthy in that little band of young people to be loyal in face of disappointment and discouragement and they are an example to larger organizations. Sunday evening, Jan. 14th, Miss Evelyn Stoney will lead the Guild. Her subject will be "The life of Julia Ward Howe." It is hoped old and young will attend and begin the New Year with an added zest.

Follen Alliance held a "fifteen cent" supper and entertainment Tuesday evening. It was not a very propitious evening, but if we hear right, they cleared nine dollars. Miss Pearl E. Wright was chairman of the committee and her aids were Mrs. Peter Gillooley, Miss Mabel Reynolds and Miss Emma Fliske. The supper consisted of beans, salads, rolls, coffee, pie and cake. The entertainment was as follows:—Duet, Mrs. Martha Spaulding and Miss Wright; reading, "A Neighboring Neighborhood," Miss Beatrice Stoney; solos, "Little Brown Nest," "In all my dreams I dream of you," Sarah Buttrick; sketches and original song, John H. Wright; selections by Imperial Quartette, "Where the roses bloom," and "Evening sketches," Benjamin Stoney;

duet, Mrs. Spaulding and Miss Wright. We certainly think the supper and entertainment was a marked success and the patrons fared bountifully for fifteen cents.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—The Friday Social Club met this week at the home of Miss Mayzie Simpson, on Claremont avenue.

—The United Helpers of the Baptist church will give an "Experience Party," in the vestry, Jan. 24.

—The Sunshine Club was entertained, at its Wednesday afternoon meeting, by Mrs. Nellie M. Farmer at "Idahurst."

—Edith Byram played at a piano-forte recital, Thursday evening of this week, in Boston, given at the Faelton School.

—The choir of the Baptist church was entertained one evening last week by Pastor Wyman and wife, at their home in Somerville.

—Mrs. Philip Allyn gives a bridge party this (Friday) evening at her attractive home on Oakland avenue, for the benefit of Symmes Arlington Hospital.

—Rev. Drew T. Wyman's house, being built for the occupancy of his family, is now ready for the heating and plumbing. The cold weather has delayed the work considerably.

—Robert, the three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn, has been ill with pneumonia, and a trained nurse has been in attendance, but the child is now improving, much to the relief of parents and friends of the family.

—Friday evening of last week, in St. Agnes' church, the devotion of the Holy Hour was held, and a large number attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Joseph P. Lawless, and the musical part was by members of the Boys' Sodality of the church.

—The Sunshine Club has been invited to attend the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitaker, Jan. 16th, from 2.30 until 5.30, at their home, Raeburn terrace, at Newton Highlands. Mrs. Whitaker has been a member of the club for a number of years.

—The K. P. G. Club postponed its meeting which was to have occurred on Monday of this week with the Misses White, of Wakefield, on account of the inability of some of the members to be present. The club will meet next Monday with the Misses White.

—The Friday Social Club, under a special committee chairmaned by Mrs. Chase, is rehearsing for a musical dramatic to be given Jan. 24. The cast includes well known and popular ladies whose musical talents are always enjoyed. Mrs. Edmund Byram is coaching the play.

—Some of the furniture has been purchased by the Sunshine Club for the reception room of the Symmes Arlington Hospital. It is in the mission style and consists of a table, five chairs with leather cushions, a magazine stand, davenport and taboret. Other pieces will be purchased later.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tatrault, who have been occupying Mr. Stephen Lawrence's house, have been obliged to go into Boston for the present, until the heating arrangements in Mr. Lawrence's house can be adjusted. An alarm ring in last Saturday was for a supposed fire in this house, but investigation found that the smoke that had filled the rooms was from water leaking into the furnace. Mr. Lawrence is at present staying with the Edmund Byrams.

—Next Friday evening, January 19th, Crescent Zouave Fife and Drum Corps will present two laughable farces, "The Duchess of Dublin," and "Patsy Bolivar," at their hall on Park avenue, Arlington Heights. The parts in "The Duchess of Dublin" will be taken by the young men of the Corps, assisted by several popular Arlington young ladies. The cast of "Patsy Bolivar" will be composed entirely of the young boys in the organization, and the clever way in which they take to dramatics gives much promise of future ability. The entertainment is given to raise funds for a new set of uniforms for the Zouaves for the coming season.

—The first in a series of proposed "Moonshine Parties," to be given this season by the Sunshine Club, was held the last of last month with Mrs. John A. White on Park avenue. The party was a most agreeable one, occupying some ten tables, and all look forward to the next one which will be given the latter part of this month. The first ladies' prize was taken by Mrs. John Duncan Macdonald; the second, by Mrs. Lewis Stickney; the third, Mrs. Clarence Parsons, while the consolation went to Mrs. Frank Kimball. The gentlemen carrying off the prizes were Mr. Willis S. Cook, of East Lexington, Mr. Frank Noyes, Mr. Alex. Livingstone, in the order named, with the consolation going to Mr. J. D. Macdonald.

—Mr. Carl William Schwamb died on Sunday from pneumonia, following a two weeks' illness with bronchitis. He was born in Arlington fifty-seven years ago, the elder son of Charles and Jane Hinton Schwamb. He was in the picture molding business with his father, doing business in the factory on Lowell street, under the firm name of Charles Schwamb & Son. The same business is now in the hands of his sons, Clinton W. and Louis H. Mr. Schwamb was a pianist of more than ordinary ability and had played the organ at churches at the Heights and Lexington and was some years ago pianist of the Sunday school of First Baptist church. He is survived by his widow, two sons, a grandson, a daughter, Mrs. George G. Sweet, who lives in Denver, and also a brother, Herbert P., who resides in the suburbs of Denver. The funeral services took place in the chapel of First Baptist church, at three o'clock, on Thursday, Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D., officiating. The burial was in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

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sides in the suburbs of Denver. The funeral services took place in the chapel of First Baptist church, at three o'clock, on Thursday, Rev. N. E. Wood, D. D., officiating. The burial was in the family lot in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

—All meetings of a social or religious nature, excepting the Sunday services, will be omitted at the Baptist church until after the twenty-second of this month, so as to enable all interested to attend the meetings of the "Men and Religion Forward Movement," to be held in Boston from the fifteenth until the twenty-second.

—Miss Katarine Livingstone returned on Sunday of last week, to her home on Cliff street, from a two weeks visit with Miss Louis Holbrook at her home at East Orange, N. J.

—Next Sunday at the Baptist church the pastor, Rev. Drew T. Wyman will preach at 10.45 A. M. on "Advantages of a campaign," and at 7 P. M. on "A Sensational Experience." Men's prayer meeting at 9.30 A. M.

Park Avenue Church Annual.

The annual meeting of Park Avenue Congregational church and congregation was held Tuesday evening, with a large attendance. A bountiful supper was served by the Woman's Guild, after which the meeting organized for business in the choice of Joseph C. Holmes as moderator. Full and encouraging reports were made of all the church work. Twelve have united with the church during the year, and that the present membership is 131, with a rather large absentee list, however. The receipts have amounted to \$2,086.40, with some unpaid pledges yet to be heard from. This enables the church to close the year without a deficit, and with a small balance in the treasury. The benevolences going to Congregational societies amounted to \$178.55. A new hard wood floor has been laid in the church and other extra expenses incurred which have all been met.

Supt. H. S. Snow made a most encouraging report of the work of the Sunday school. The enrollment of the Primary department is 88; the main school 107, and the men's class numbers 51, making a total of 246. Included within the scope of the Sunday school is a home department of 54, and a cradle roll of 16. The average attendance, including stormy Sunday, has been 153, while on fair days the attendance is much larger. The total receipts of the school for the year have been \$360.98 and of this amount \$152.79 was devoted to objects outside of the school. Young Peoples' society reported an organization over forty strong. On behalf of the Woman's Guild, its president, Mrs. George H. Averill, reported a most successful year's work. The amount raised and including what was on hand foots a grand total of \$380.11. The Friday Social club has been a great acquisition to the social life of the church.

Rev. J. G. Taylor reported for the Church Committee, grouping the various activities of the church and calling special attention to the benevolent side of church life. The parish includes 135 families and embraces at least 500 people. The Music Committee reported through its chairman, Miss Margaret Elder, the endeavor to do the best they could with meager resources. The following officers were elected:—

Clerk.—Edward W. Nicoll.
Treasurer.—Joseph C. Holmes.
Collector.—Wm. F. Conant.
Auditor.—L. D. Bradley.
Standing Committee.—Treasurer, Collector, Clarence V. Parsons, Leola F. Brigham, Frank W. Whitton, L. D. Bradley, Wm. H. McLellan, Bert S. Currier, Harvey H. Menenath.

Church Committee.—Mrs. Bert S. Currier, Paul R. Bennett, and ex-officio members. Music Committee.—Foster P. Doane, Franklin S. Hunt, Miss Lavina Buntun.
The pastor and Herbert A. Snow were treated to a great surprise. On behalf of the officers and teachers of the Sunday school, Mr. Palmer presented Mr. Snow with a beautiful silver loving cup, suitably and affectionately inscribed, to which Mr. Snow fittingly responded. In a felicitous speech Mr. Parsons, on behalf of the parish, presented the pastor with a purse of \$70, all in gold. The pastor was taken by surprise, but soon found his tongue to express his deep and heartfelt thanks for this generous token of love. As one said at its close it was the best annual meeting in the history of the church.

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BOUND PERIODICALS.

American review of reviews. v. 43. 1911.
Architectural record. v. 29. 1911.
Arlington Advocate. v. 39. 1910. R. L.
Atlantic monthly. v. 107. 1911.
Bookman. v. 32. 33. 1910-11.
Boston cooking-school magazine. v. 15. 1910-11.
Cambridge Public library bulletin. v. 15. 1910. R. L.
*Cassell's little folks. v. 73. 1911.
Century. v. 81. 1910-11.
Chautauquan. v. 61, 62 in one. 1910-11.
Christian endeavor world. v. 25. Part 1. 1910-11.
Cosmopolitan. v. 50. 1910-11.
Craftsman. v. 19. 1910-11.
Current literature. v. 50. 1911.
Education. v. 31. 1910-11.
Educational review. v. 41. 1911.
Electrician and mechanic. v. 21, 22. 1910-11.
Forum. v. 45. 1911.
Good housekeeping. v. 52. 1911.
Harper's monthly. v. 122. 1911.
Harper's weekly. v. 35. Part 1. 1911.
House beautiful. v. 28, 29 in one. 1910-11.
Illustrated London news. v. 138. 1911.
Independent. v. 70. 1911.
Keramic studio. v. 12. 1910-11.
Life. v. 57. 1911.
Lippincott's magazine. v. 87. 1911.
Living age. v. 268, 269. 1911.
McClure's magazine. v. 36. 1910-11.
Massachusetts magazine. v. 3. 1910.
Mayflower descendant. v. 11, 12 in one. 1909-10.
Modern electrician. v. 3. 1910-11.
Munsey's magazine. v. 44. 1910-11.
Nation. v. 92. 1911.
New Boston. v. 1. v. 1910-11.
New England homestead. v. 62. 1911.
New England magazine. v. 42, 43. 1910-11.
Nineteenth century and after. v. 69. 1911.
North American review. v. 193. 1911.
Outing. v. 57. 1910-11.
Outlook. v. 96, 97. 1910-11.
Popular science monthly. v. 78. 1911.
*St. Nicholas. v. 38. Part 1. 1910-11.
Salem. Mass., Public Library. Bulletin. v. 8. 1907-11.
School review. v. 18. 1910.
Scientific American. v. 104. 1911.
Scientific American supplement. v. 71. 1911.
Scribner's magazine. v. 49. 1911.
Spectator. v. 106. 1911.
Studio. v. 51, 52 in one. 1910-11.
Suburban life. v. 12. 1911.
The world. v. 21. 1910-11.
*World's companion. v. 85. Part 1. 1911.
*Juvenile.
Dec. 30, 1911.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of CHARLES H. GRANT, late of Arlington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Ella M. Grant, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirtieth day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arlington, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. McINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said County, this ninth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

19Jan3w

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of William S. Patterson, late of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

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Modern housekeeping requires dozens of brushes and a towel for every sort of dishwashing. This photograph, taken in a model kitchen, depicts the various brushes necessary to clean properly coffee cups, coffee pot, tumblers, pans, sieves and even coffee and tea pot spouts. The towel rack also has accommodation for hand and glass towels and separate towels for drying crockery and table silver.

At the Glove Counter.

"No woman," said the woman shopper, "ever tries on bargain counter gloves or any gloves that are sold for a dollar or less a pair. Why? Because it is the unwritten rule that they shall not be tried on, as every woman knows. Sold at these special low prices with little or no profit or perhaps at a loss, as bargains, they must not be made less desirable by trying on, as every woman understands. But the men? They don't understand, which is natural, for they have less occasion to. At any rate, they try on gloves freely and regardless."

"Here was a bargain sale of men's gloves at a price under a dollar, and there were twenty men around the counter buying them. And were they trying them on? Why, certainly, very openly, frankly, naively, standing facing the counter and trying them and standing on the outskirts of the crowd and facing away from the counter and trying them, this not to make them selves invisible, but simply turning that way to get more room."

"And did anybody try to stop them? Not at all. There were two saleswomen at the counter, but they viewed this trying on apparently quite undisturbed. They let the men keep right on, while they continued steadily to sell gloves, which was of course quite the correct thing to do, for the men have not yet learned the law of the bargain glove counter."

This is Fashion's New Tam-o'-shanter. The tam crown reappears ever so often, and this is fashion's last version of this ever popular hat crown. A cap of marten fur, mounted on a narrow brim of velvet, fits the head



SMART FUR HAT.

closely, and at the top of this fur cap is the huge crown of velvet which has the effect of a great bird, just alighted on the small hat. At the side of the fur cap is an ornament of chenille and gold cord.

Tube Skirt a Menace to Health. The hobble and tube skirts and other tight fitting garments are given as causes for tuberculosis by Dr. Herman Spaulding, chief of the bureau of medical inspection of Chicago. Loose fitting clothes, he declares, are proper for maintaining health and happiness. Dr. Spaulding recommends that sizes in coats and underclothing be purchased about four sizes larger than those you have been accustomed to, if they have been tight fitting.

If you have been wearing a tight fitting hobble or tube skirt he recommends that you forget the styles and order a hoopskirt. Another recommendation is that when you walk along the streets shrug your shoulders and allow the cold air to circulate beneath your clothing. If you would have health you must give the skin air just as you would the lungs.

MAKING GOLD PENS.

The Metals That Are Used and the Process of Manufacture.

The tiny tip of white metal seen on the under side of the point of a gold pen may be of platinum, but it is more likely to be iridium. Iridium is a very hard metal, and it is expensive. It costs about four times as much as gold. The purpose of the iridium tip is, of course, to give the pen a more durable point.

The gold pen maker buys his gold at the assay office in bars of pure 24 carat gold, which he melts and alloys with silver and copper to the degree of fineness required. Gold of 14 carats is used in the manufacture of the best American gold pens, that being the degree of fineness deemed most suitable for pen use, but good pens made in this country for sale in France are made of 18 carats, the French government requiring that all articles exposed for sale in that country as made of gold shall be of not less than 18 carats.

The gold from which the pens are to be made is rolled and re-rolled until what was originally a thick, heavy bar of gold has been rolled into a thin gold ribbon about three feet in length by four inches wide. Then this gold ribbon is put into a machine which stamps out of it pen shapes, all still flat. Then on the top of each of these pen shapes is fused the iridium point, and then the shapes go to a slitting machine, which cuts the slit in the pen. From the slitting machine the pens go through another, which gives them their rounded, familiar pen form, and then the pens are ground and polished and finished ready for use.

American gold pens in fountain pens or as dip pens are sold in every country in Europe in competition with pens of British or of German manufacture, and under the same competition they are sold throughout the world in South America, Africa, Japan, China, wherever pens are used.—New York Sun.

SILENT MEN.

Wallenstein, Who Never Smiled, Was the Most Dramatic of All.

Washington's reserve made him stiff, formal and ill at ease in company, but it also prevented his plans from being betrayed to the enemy and the country from being deceived by his promises.

William the Silent was frugal of words, because a reserve that concealed his designs, even from those acting with him, was necessary to the independence of the Netherlands.

The most dramatic of silent men was Wallenstein, the antagonist of Gustavus Adolphus and the commander of the emperor's armies in the Thirty-Years' war. He insisted that the deepest silence should reign around him. His officers took care that no loud conversation should disturb their general. They knew a chamberlain had been hanged for waking him without orders, and an officer who would wear clanking spurs is the commander's presence had been secretly put to death. In the rooms of Wallenstein's palace the servants glided as if phantoms, and a dozen sentinels moved around his tent charged to secure the silence the general demanded. Chains were stretched across the streets and roads in order to guard him against the disturbance of sounds. Wallenstein's taciturnity and love of silence that caused him to be irritated at the slightest noise was due to his constitutional temperament. He never smiled, he never asked advice from any one, and he could not endure to be gazed at, even when giving an order. The soldiers when he crossed the camp pretended not to see him, knowing that a serious look would bring them punishment.—Exchange.

Concrete Stays Put.

As concrete gets older it becomes harder and more durable—that is, of course, if the concrete is properly made. The usual means of wrecking a house have not the slightest effect on concrete. The sledgehammer, the drill and dynamite must be used. Acids might be used to disintegrate the concrete, but the expense would be enormous. The only thing to do is to loosen the material with explosives and then break it free from the steel reinforcement with sledgehammers, and that is a long, tedious job.—Boston Advertiser.

Durability of Steel.

Nearly all the failures of steel occur very early in its history. A bar or a plate of steel that lasts a year in service may be regarded as perfectly durable. Continual bending backward and forward, as in what is called "panting" a boiler's end, is the most trying for steel which, according to an expert, is "tumultuous in youth, trustworthy in middle age and beyond reproach in old age."

The Running Gear.

"You say you have a new musical comedy?" asks the manager. "Have you a scenario of it?"

"Yes, I brought it along," answers the author, producing a collapsible evening hat, a seltzer bottle, a set of eccentric whiskers, pink silk tights, an artificial nose and a German dialect joke.—Life.

Deep Sea Life.

Animal life, existing under a pressure of five and a half tons to the square inch, has been found in the Tonga basin, near New Zealand, at a depth of four and three-quarter miles. The greatest ocean depth known is less than a mile deeper.

It is a great deal easier to teach an old dog new tricks than it is to make him forget his old ones.

MAGNET MARVELS

Modern Giants That Raise Tons of Metal at a Time.

LIFT BILLETS HOT OR COLD.

A Single One of These Monsters With Invisible Magic Fingers Will Do the Work of Half a Hundred Men—The Magnet in Medicine and in Surgery.

Those who have watched a toy magnet lift up pins and needles and marveled not a little at the unseen power that causes the bits of metal to jump might well be excused for standing aghast at the sight of a modern giant magnet picking up several tons of iron and steel from the scrap heap and conveying it with ease and rapidity to the melting furnace beyond.

So great has been the commercial development of the magnet that it can lift five and a half tons. These giant magnets used in iron and steel mills can pick up hot as well as cold billets, and a single one of this character will displace half a hundred workmen.

A further improvement may be noted in the combination of skull cracker and magnet. The skull cracker is a huge pear shaped ball of iron suspended by a chain to a hook and steel ropes. This skull cracker is dropped with great force on scrap metal to be broken up for remelting. It breaks the metal into conveniently small pieces and is lifted up and down by the magnet until the scrap is reduced to proper size. Then the invisible fingers of the magnet gather up the small pieces and carry them to the melting furnace. The entire operation is accomplished in one-hundredth of the time formerly required by manual labor.

More recently magnets have been employed in the milling industry to pick out small particles of metal that frequently get into flour and cause explosions through friction when they come in contact with the big rollers. Not a particle of metal can escape the powerful magnets suspended over the chute through which the grain passes.

In mining and metallurgical work the magnet has become an indispensable labor-saving agent. The magnetic separation of ores has saved thousands of dollars to mining companies. When the rocks are crushed and pulverized powerful magnets gather up the infinitesimal parts of metal released from their beds and convey them to the melting furnace. Quantities of ore can thus be saved from old tailings that were formerly considered pure waste.

Recently commercial magnets were employed for the novel purpose of raising sunken treasures. A big cargo of balls was lost in twenty fathoms of water, and the loss seemed irreparable until some enterprising genius raised them easily and cheaply by means of a magnet suspended from a derrick by steel cables.

In the most improved commercial magnets hollow steel castings are used, in which magnetized coils are placed. The latter are built up of alternate layers of copper and asbestos and insulated from the cast steel frames by thick sheets of mica. A magnet of this construction is proof against heat and cold and free from the danger of short circuiting. There is nothing combustible used in its manufacture, and it can gather up a ton of hot scraps of steel with comparative ease.

But the invisible fingers of the magnet can pick up the most delicate splinter of steel no larger than a sewing needle as easily as it lifts a huge iron or steel beam weighing a ton or two. The small magnets have therefore found as great a field of usefulness as the big ones. In all trades they are employed for handling pieces of metal too small for fingers to pick up easily.

In a medical way they are used successfully for extracting iron or steel splinters from the eye and also for drawing out of the body needles and pieces of metal that have found lodgment there. A dressmaker who had inadvertently swallowed a dozen needles was operated upon in this way with entire success. For several days the needles were placed under a powerful magnet until every needle had been drawn from her body.

In a therapeutic way magnets have proved of value in destroying ulcerous and cancerous growths, and even blood diseases of some kinds have yielded to their curative effects. A man with the point of a dagger broken off in his body had it removed by a magnet. Another patient had been suffering from a painful ulcer on the chin for many years without finding relief. He was finally cured by treatment with a magnet, which drew from his chin a lot of steel filings that had caused all the trouble. The filings had found lodgment in a cut in his face one day when working before a turning lathe. No immediate trouble had followed, and the man had forgotten the incident until the magnet drew them out and gave the ulcer a chance to heal.—George E. Walsh in Chicago Record-Herald.

A Pertinent Question.

There are great men who cannot spell, and small people who object to them. "Spell 'cat,'" said the teacher to the boy at the tail end of the class. "K-a-t," replied the boy. "Silly," replied the teacher. "Can't you spell 'cat'?" "Well," replied the sensible boy, "what does k-a-t spell?"—London Chronicle.

Idleness is only the refuge of weak minds and the holiday of fools.—Ches-terfield.

THE SPRING STYLE.

New Sailor Hat For Wear at Palm Beach.



NEW TALL CROWNED SAILOR.

Here is the most radical change in sailor hat styles that has been seen in many a day. The crown of this new sailor is almost three times as high as the brim is wide, and the very broad velvet band and bow increase the appearance of height materially. Naturally this new high crowned sailor will be a bit trying, especially at first until the lines of the shape have become familiar, but the hat is really no higher than some of the low crowned sailors of previous seasons. The big crown settles down over the head almost to the tops of the ears, and the brim at the bottom of this big structure of crown surrounds the face like an outstanding frame.

For Afternoon Wear.

Tailored wear is the approved style of costume for afternoon dress, but now French tailored garb is anything but severe and utilitarian in type. This charming suit is built of snow white cloth over a petticoat of black



TAILORED SUIT OF WHITE CLOTH.

velvet, and the wide black velvet collar adds a distinctive touch. The buttons are white crochet, with hand worked buttonholes between each pair. With this suit will be worn buttoned boots of white buckskin, with black patent leather vamp.

Cleaning a Woolen Skirt.

A small amount of soap tree bark will easily clean a black woolen skirt. Put the bark into a gallon of water and set it on the stove, allowing it to boil ten minutes. Then strain and pour the strained water into a tub containing sufficient amount of warm water to wash the skirt. Rub thoroughly in this water. Do not use a board, but rub the garment between the hands.

Put the strained water back on the stove with cold water and heat it just warm enough for rinsing water. Rinse the skirt in this and hang out to dry. When it is almost dry take it from the line and iron it on the wrong side while it is still damp.

A bit of old kid glove or old canvas sewed under the bands of the skirt just where the hooks and eyes are to be placed will prevent the bands tearing away.

To Prevent Drafts.

A simple yet practical way to prevent drafts entering under doors that have wide cracks under them is to fold three thicknesses of paper together just the width of the door and two inches deep and cover it with serge or cloth as near the color of the door as possible.

Sew to this three small brass rings one and a quarter inches from each end and one in the middle. Fasten into the bottom of the door three small screw hooks and hang the rings to them. This will be a perfect protection from cold air coming under the door and will be easily removed.

Arlington Fire Alarm Location of Box

- 12 Corner Henderson and South Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Tool Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue and Winter Street.
- 18 Corner Mass. Avenue cor. Tufts Street.
- 168 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 219 Broadway, near Gardner St.
- 221 Somerville Alarms.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 24 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 26 Hoxe 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Bedford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 33 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 34 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 34 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 38 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 46 Hoxe 3 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.
- 52 Westminister Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Cor. Park Avenue and Lowell St.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenue.
- 61 Waltham ave. opp. Wachusetts ave.
- 64 Hoxe No. 1 House, Park Ave.
- 65 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.

SIGNALS.

- 2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., 1 blow 12 o'clock noon, and two blows 6.45 p. m.
- 2. Three blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 2. Two blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No School Signal.
- 8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Bell nearest fire.
- 10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12-13. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

WALTER H. PEIRCE, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

CHAS. T. HARTWELL SANITARIAN

Graduate of the Philadelphia College Sanitary Science, Disinfection and Chemistry.

Will attend to all cases for fumigation or disinfection under the latest improved methods.

Office: 4 Medford St., Arlington, Mass. Res., 792 Mass. Ave., 12th July

Call 'Em UP.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

- Arlington Police Station, 407
- Arlington Town Hall, 307-3
- Board of Selectmen, 307-3
- Assessors' Office, 307-3
- Town Engineer & Water Registrar, 307-3
- Town Treasurer and Auditor, 307-3
- Tax Collector, 307-3
- Clerk, 307
- Arlington Insurance Agency, 308-5
- Geo. Y. Wellington & Son, 310
- Bacon, Arthur L., mason, 315-1
- J. F. Berton, painter and decorator, 192
- First National Bank of Arlington, 177
- Fletcher, express, 177
- Gratto, William, 177
- C. W. Grossmith, 177
- Also, public telephone, 21776
- Holt, James O., grocer, 380
- " provision dealer, 382
- Hardy, N. J., caterer, 112
- Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers, 1271 & 1272
- Hastfield, J. V. N., Carpenter Arlington 901-M
- Hillard, R. W., insurance, Main, 3684
- Keeley Institute, Lexington, 35
- Kent, Geo. W., carpenter, Arlington, 16
- Locke, Frank A., piano tuner, Winthrop 512-3
- Lexington Lumber Co., 370
- Lexington Town Hall, 363
- Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington, 63
- Marshall, A. A., Lexington, 248-1 and 2
- Marston, C. F., Old Upham Market, 335
- Marston, O. B., 395-3
- Myers, Alfred E., Jeweler, Haymarket 112
- Muller, Wm., insurance, Main, 3294
- Nourse, A. L., Manicure, 788-1
- Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington, 121-1
- Pelrose & Winn Co., coal, 306-3
- Parker, C. S. & Son, printers, 141
- M. S. Parkhurst, 364-M
- Prince, W. A., provisions, 149-3
- Reardon, E., florist, 36-3
- Shattuck, R. W. & Co., 114
- Spaulding, Geo. W., Lexington, 28-3
- Swan, James T., Public Accountant, 619
- Taylor's London Furriers, Boston, Ox. 286-4
- Wellington, Frank Y., notary public, 404
- Wetherbee, Bros., 414-W
- Wood, Bros., Expressmen, 429
- Yerxa & Yerxa, grocers, 125
- Hose 1, 64J
- " 2, 64R
- " 3, 64M
- Chemical A., 64R

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names to our next issue.

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- Lexington Town Hall, 363
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Boston Elevated Railway Co. SURFACE LINES.

TIME TABLE.

Subject to change without notice.

- Arlington Centre to Haver Street—via Beacon St., Somerville, 4.57 5.17, a. m., and intervals of 20 minutes to 11.29 p. m. SUNDAY—6.08, a. m., and intervals of 30, 15, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.29 p. m.
- Arlington Heights to Subway—4.05 (to Harvard square), 5.04, a. m., and intervals of 15, 10, 5, and 7 minutes to 11.30 p. m. SUNDAY—6.08, a. m., and intervals of 30, 15, 7 and 8 minutes to 11.30 p. m.
- NIGHT SERVICE—To Adams sq. via Harvard Sq.—11.41, "12.05, 12.09, 12.39, 1.09, 1.39, 2.39, 3.39, 4.39 4.55, 5.57, a. m., Sunday, a. m.
- Arlington Heights to Sullivan Terminus via Broadway, 5.15, a. m., and intervals of 15, 7 and 5 minutes to 11.25, night. SUNDAY—6.02, 6.22, a. m., and intervals of 15 and 10 minutes to 11.25, p. m.
- Arlington Centre via Medford Hill—5.45, 5.55, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 12.10, "12.35, "12.55, night. SUNDAY—6.25, 6.35, a. m., and intervals of 10, 15 and 30 minutes to 11.31, "12.35, "12.55, night. "No connection with L. trains.
- Night Service to Adams Sq., (by Transfer at Winter Hill) 12.45, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m. Return take Medford car leaves Adams Sq. 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30 a. m.

ELEVATED LINES.

Elevated trains run between Sullivan Square and Dudley street via the Tunnel, from 5.30, a. m., to 12.30, night. SUNDAY—5.34, a. m., to 11.30, night. C. S. SHERMAN, Vice President. "North Stations" Subway. Nov. 26, 1911.

Milady's Mirror

To Improve the Neck and Shoulders. Every girl cannot have beautiful shoulders, but every girl can do much toward improving the appearance of a scrawny neck and weak, undeveloped shoulders. The carriage of the head has much to do with the appearance of both.

What sentimental poet has not sung the praises of a graceful neck and pretty, well rounded shoulders? And what girl of the day does not covet them? If she is the lucky possessor of both can any one blame her for being the least bit proud? But if she possesses neither and goes much into society no one can censure her if she uses every effort to improve herself in these respects since the garb of society requires a liberal display of these portions of the body.

A pair of shoulders curving out from a graceful neck and sloping down to shapely arms will always call forth admiration. And if they are white, with just enough of the rose tint underneath to create the impression of health, so much the more will they be admired. Then, too, their poise must be perfect and their lines graceful. Exercise, massage and proper carriage assist greatly in developing shapely outlines, while by applications of unguents and lotions the whiteness of the skin may be brought out to increased.

Balancing the shoulders properly is necessary at all times. If they are well formed it is necessary to walk or sit correctly in order to keep them so. Young women who are engaged for several hours daily at clerical work, sitting at a desk, are apt to lean more to one side than to the other, and this very position has made many uneven shoulders. Of course the position one takes in leaning toward the desk and often the kind of light thrown upon the work are responsible for the uneven positions. Even if you cannot leave the desk for any length of time it is a wise plan to get up and walk up and down the floor once or twice, raise the head high and throw back the shoulders. If you can get to an open window to inhale and exhale a few times properly so much the better.

Lunch hour gives scarcely enough exercise for those whose occupation compels them to lead a sedentary life. Don't call a messenger for every trifling errand. Get up occasionally, stretch the limbs, throw back the shoulders and walk about a few times between morning and noon and between noon and going home in the evening. It will do you a great deal of good, and no doubt you can make up for the few moments taken each time for recreation. If you do not do this you cannot expect to have well formed and nicely rounded shoulders. In taking up work which will necessitate the raising and use of one arm or the other the individual should attempt in some way to equalize the position so that lopsided results may be avoided.

When the shoulders are thin and hollow correct carriage, with daily applications of a good skin food, which should be massaged with a firm, rounding movement of the palm of the hand and rubbed well into the skin, will prove beneficial.

Wash For the Hair.

The washing of the hair is especially important now that the hair is worn flat, and hair not properly washed might just as well not be washed at all. Parisian beauty doctors are using a hair washing paste the foundation of which is powdered soap. You cover the powder with boiling water, add some borax and orris root with a little sachet powder of your favorite scent, and you are ready to begin. When it is all of a bubble you take it off the fire and stir in some whole oatmeal. When it cools it is ready for use. If a very high perfume is desired some oil of rose geranium is added. You will then have a jelly, not very clear because of the oatmeal and orris, but smelling delightful.

After the paste is thoroughly worked in the rinsing must begin. Many persons do not understand how difficult it is to rinse the hair properly. The trouble is that the individual hairs are coated with soap, and the water must be hot and used with force to get the soap out. That is the theory and secret of it.

Ten Rules For Beauty.

- Lillian Russell in one of her beauty essays gives the following rules:
- Keep in the open as much as possible. Breathe deeply and regularly while walking.
- Live on a diet of eggs, fruit, vegetables and milk as much as possible.
- Take a warm bath daily and a sweat bath once a week.
- Dress loosely and not too warmly. Wear no heavy clothes or heavy hats.
- Go to bed early and get up early.
- Sleep in a dark room with windows open and take from seven to eight hours' sleep.
- Take one absolutely quiet day every two weeks without reading, writing or visiting.
- Avoid worrying. Talk or hear no scandal.
- Marry and be the best friend it is possible for you to be to your husband.
- Be temperate in all pleasures.
- Remember, when these things become habits you are far on the road to beauty, health and happiness.

Points for Mothers

Favorite Furs For Children.

Strangely enough, baby lamb is one of the favorite as well as one of the best looking furs for children's coats, being equally suitable for all ages from five years up. They are usually fashioned in straight lines and self trimmed. Ermine is beautiful with the lamb; but, sadly enough, it is much more appropriate for the matron, although ermine by itself, a small collar with muff, is always smart for children.

For small children the fur coat means a risk of taking cold, although it is usually so "cooning" that it is not to be wondered that mother is tempted. It is too warm, however, for the active child. Velvet of all kinds is in high favor for suits, dresses and coats, even the figured weaves being brought into the running.

An attractive model designed for a girl of twelve is made with a diagonal fastening up the front, sleeves that are cut in one piece with the body and the whole outlined with black fox. There is no collar, but the neck is cut high, with only a narrow point in front and the fox edging for a finish. At the lower edge the left fastens over the right side after having been cut to a rounded point that leaves it several inches shorter than the other side. It fastens with three bone buttons ranged along the edge instead of one above the other.

Teach Children to Think.

One of the new ideas upon education is that children should be encouraged to think more and to leave dry facts alone. It is said, too, that we cram a lot of facts down the minds of our children and do not give them an opportunity to use their brains. This new idea in education says that we must take children off their feet into the woods to let them discover things for themselves. We should let them watch the habits of insects and animals and the ever varying phases of nature. We should let both boys and girls study mechanical organisms of things that are in daily use in our big cities. For instance, a boy or even a girl who happens to be in the vicinity of an automobile when it breaks down might by intelligent observation learn a great deal about the makeup of one of those modern conveyances if let alone to watch the machinist go about adjusting the difficulties, says an exchange.

A very much disgruntled little girl was overheard saying to her father and mother, who had dragged her away by the hand when she ran with her brother to watch a man in the roadside who was fixing his auto: "Oh, you let Johnnie stay and look all he wants, but you chase me away. I like to look at the man fixing things too." Which shows that little girls sometimes want to investigate.

The Baby's Bath.

The temperature of the child's bath varies with its age. At birth the water should be about blood heat, 96 degrees. This may be gradually reduced to 70 degrees by the end of the first month. Baby's bath should always be taken before breakfast. The child should not be allowed to frolic about and become cooled off before his bath, but should be popped right from his crib into the tub. For the first two weeks the baby should be held on the knees while it is being washed. Then he may be put into his tub, being removed as soon as possible after he is bathed. He should be dried immediately with a soft, warm towel, making sure that every spot on the little body is quite dry. A soft powder of rice starch is then fluffed on all over him.

The water in the bath should be soft—rainwater if possible—and a delicate soap with a Turkey sponge or light flannel cloth is procured for baby's use. Until after the child is eighteen months old the bath should be warm. At that time the change to a cooler temperature commences gradually. The mother may try sponging the child with semi-cold water, after the regular warm bath, and in that way work up to the cold bath.

A Cap Fastener.

To keep children's caps of any kind on and over the ears in cold weather and also to keep mischievous playmates from pulling them off sew elastic on one side. Let it extend around under the chin to the other side. Pull cap down to desired place, measuring your elastic for length.

Allow enough for a loop and sew a button on the side where you make the loop. The cap will stay on and stay in place and is also much easier to put on than it would be to slip the cap on with elastic sewed fast on both sides. Use buttons the color of the cap if possible.

To Shape Baby's Ears.

When there is any danger of baby's ears growing out it is a good plan to let him wear at night a small open work bonnet of cambric or nainsook which will help to keep the ears flat. Care should be taken that it is not in the least tight and so prove uncomfortable for the little sleeper.

When making strings for the baby's bonnet work buttonholes in the ends and sew flat buttons to the inside of the cap. Then the strings may be easily changed when needing to be washed.

WICKED WASTE.

Why the Yorkshireman Preferred Rice to Confeetti.

"They're clean daft," said a Yorkshire collier as he stood watching a wedding party leaving the church opposite. "Fancy chuckin' all that confetti about. It's a crool shame, I call it."

"But why?" answered an interested looker on. "It seems to me a cheap and harmless way of showing friendly feeling."

"Cheap, maybe, but not harmless," said the collier gloomily. "Before confetti was invented there used to be enough rice chucked about here to satisfy the appetites of all my piddins, but now they're pinin' away, an' I'm thinkin' o' makin' 'em inter ples an' startin' to keep ostriches, which can eat owt—even bits o' colored paper—an' thrive on it!"—Ideas.

Kindness to the Doomed.

For one so young his knowledge was extensive in the extreme. All things that came to his hand he read—novels, newspapers and treatises.

"Father," he said, "I hear Uncle Oscar is going to be married on Friday."

"Yes," said his father. "Uncle Oscar has only three days more."

The little boy sighed. "The last three days, father," he said, "they give them everything to eat they ask for, don't they?"—New York Mail.

His Last Resource.

Sherlock Holmes felt that he was groping in the dark. For once his intuition had failed him. He was in a mental cul-de-sac with no opening anywhere. Besides, he had broken his last hypodermic syringe.

"Watson," he said, turning impatiently to the doctor, "you wrote the scenario of this thing. What do I do next?"—Chicago Tribune.

Toilet Requisites For All.

Young Lady Art Student (entering a ten cent store)—Do you keep camel's hair brushes?

Salesman (aside)—Ike, bring up dose lion brushes dat we ordered for de circus people. (To lady) And, madam, would you like a toothbrush?

Art Student (indignantly)—What for?

Salesman—For de camel!—Life.

So to Speak.

"See here," exclaimed the customs officer angrily, "you said these trunks contained nothing but wearing apparel. What do you call these bottles of whisky?"

"Well, you see," replied the lady, who was never at a loss for words, "those are my husband's nightcaps."—London Telegraph.

Considerate.

"Jim," said the honest coal dealer to one of his men—"Jim, make that ton of coal 200 pounds short. It's for a poor, delicate widow, and she will have to carry all of it up two flights of stairs. I don't want to overtax her strength."—Tit-Bits.

A Friend.

"I saw a friend of yours the other day."

"Did you? Who was he?"

"Puffington. He was telling us how he picked you out of the gutter and set you on your feet."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Judge For Yourself.

Out of seventy-five presidents of railroads more than 40 per cent are college graduates, said a lecturer at the University of Missouri the other day. His theme was "Are College Students Fools?"—Linneus (Mo.) Bulletin.

Scornful Rejoinder.

"What you want, I suppose, is to vote, just like the men do."

"Certainly not," replied Mrs. Baring-Banners. "If we couldn't do any better than that there would be no use of our voting."—Washington Star.

Success.

"That fellow hadn't sense enough to support himself."

"Yes, he had. He married a rich widow."—Baltimore American.

Self Convicted.



"What you got there, auntie?" "Your little brother."

"Oo, he is a fibber; I haven't got one!"—Punch.

Sherlock Holmes.

"Drowned! Evidently the poor fellow couldn't swim."—St. Louis Times.

A Get-rich-quick Office.

A name inscribed on frosted glass, A type machine, an aburn lass, A roll top desk, a telephone, Such fixtures give a telephone.

—Buffalo News

A HUMAN ENIGMA

The Count of St. Germain, a Famous Old World Impostor.

CLAIMED TO BE IMMORTAL.

He Dazzled the Court of Louis XV. and Said He Had Lived 2,000 Years and Had Concocted an Elixir That Would Keep Him Young and Alive Forever.

One of the greatest impostors in the annals of France and that the court of any nation has had to deal with was the Count of St. Germain, whose life is written down as one long mystery and tastes much more of fiction than of fact in its relating. Who he was no one knows nor where he came from nor what finally became of him. He suddenly appeared at the French court of Louis XV. in 1748. He had an affable and convincing way about him and succeeded in winning friends. Just who introduced him or how this handsome, brilliant stranger came to be introduced into the court circle is a mystery. It was at the period when the most rigorous etiquette was maintained and ancestry counted for much and every title of nobility had to be thoroughly authenticated before it was accepted.

No one knew St. Germain nor had ever heard of him when he made his debut at the French court, although he spread the report that he was 2,000 years old and was able to convince many of the more susceptible into believing it. He had no records to show that he was entitled to the name of count; he had no visible means of support and yet he took up splendid quarters in Paris and lived at an extravagant rate. The French court had had some experience with adventurers and were more or less suspicious; but, in spite of the fact that they knew nothing about him, St. Germain was received with open arms and the king made him his boon companion. Mme. de Pompadour, the reigning beauty of the court, consulted him freely on affairs of state and society. So powerful did he become that dukes and ambassadors were among his closest friends and bitterest foes.

Finally St. Germain's claim to immortality became the general discussion among all who knew him or had heard of him. He claimed that he would never die, for had he not already lived 2,000 years, and naturally he was pointed out as the wonder of the age. He spoke every language then known and one as fluently as the other. He had a positive genius for chemistry and astounded the world by discoveries he made—or pretended to have made—along this line. The most monumental of all his fakes was the story he told of how, having been born close to 300 years before Christ, he had found age creeping up and determined, through his skill in chemistry, to concoct the liquor that would keep him always alive and young. The man's perfect and intimate knowledge of all history led many people to believe this wild statement. He would relate personal narratives of Nero, Dante, Francis I. and other notables of former centuries.

St. Germain also claimed to possess a secret of turning baser metals into gold and of making precious stones. His untraced wealth and the fact that he fairly blazed with diamonds lent credence to his stories. He was so clever in the workings of his fakes as not to be detected, and he was never proved to be a swindler, a gambler or a spy, though he was charged with being all three.

He was about fifty years old at the time of his appearance at the French court. He carried everything before him while he remained there, but he was restless and finally drifted from court to court and later is credited with having become the boon companion of the Landgrave, Charles of Hesse, and is reported to have died in Schleswig-Holstein in 1780.

But did he die or is he still living? Naturally he is not alive, but no one ever knew what became of him. Grosley, an eminent scientist and fellow of the Royal society, believed he saw St. Germain in a French prison during the reign of terror in 1794. Lord Lytton in 1860 met a man who seemed the embodiment of the old count. Van Damme writes of a mysterious "major" who was in the court of Louis Napoleon in 1855, who was of no known nationality, of undiscovered origin and with plenty of money from a source none could learn.

A man must have possessed exceptional ability as a faker and must have had the trick down to an art to have fooled such intelligent men as Andrew Lang, Lord Lytton, Grosley and many others, and for that reason he must be put down as one of the most monumental fakes of history.—Philadelphia Press.

The French Monarchy.

History concedes that Clovis I. was the real founder of the French monarchy, although his father, Childeric, held some sort of tribal rule over part of the country which was destined to become France. Clovis was a progressive king and vastly extended his domains during the period of his rule, from 481 to 511. He made endless war on surrounding tribes and took territory right and left by conquest. In 483 Clovis took Paris by storm, and thereupon that city became the permanent seat of the French government.

There is only one real failure in life possible, and that is not to be true to the best one knows.

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MOSLEM HOLY WARS.

Once Ordered They Are Waged Till Either Side Is Wiped Out.

When a jihad or holy war is proclaimed by the Mohammedans it means that every male Moslem from eight years old to eighty must take up arms and fight to the death, if need be, in defense of his faith.

When a holy war is proclaimed the sacred green banner of the prophet, kept furled at all other times, is loosed to the breeze, and the Moslem who does not follow it is held to be forever accursed. Anybody may kill him with impunity. His wives, his children and his property cease any longer to belong to him. He is cut off from all communion with the faithful.

The man who engages in a holy war, on the other hand, is called "shahid," which means "martyr" or "glorious one." His sole aim and object henceforth is to kill as many infidels as possible. If he himself is killed in his turn it does not matter in the least. His religion teaches him that he goes straight to paradise, where bright eyed houri are watching to clasp him in their arms and acclaim him as "bravest of the brave."

It was because of a holy war, proclaimed against England by Gaylan, sultan of Fez, that England gave up Tangiers. For twenty-one years this particular holy war was waged, and during that time no quarter was asked or given by either side. To England it was one long series of disasters. The worst was that which befell the West Surrey regiment. Ambushed and surrounded, this corps was practically annihilated, only nine men out of more than 500 escaping with their lives.

In 1842 again a holy war was proclaimed against England by Akbar Khan, the favorite son of Dost Mohammed, ameer of Afghanistan, whom England had deposed. The savage hill tribes rose to a man at his bidding, and the entire British army of occupation—about 16,000 men, including camp followers—was wiped out of existence.

The worst of a holy war is that, once begun, it can only be ended by one side or the other being exterminated, so that it is liable to drag on almost indefinitely.—London Answers.

Blackbuck's Extra Nostril.

Two visitors to the menagerie were discussing the why and wherefore of an opening on the face of an Indian antelope or blackbuck halfway between the eye and nose. One visitor said it was due to an injury; the other opined it led to the tear duct.

"You are both wrong," said the keeper. "That is an extra nostril for the fastest running member of the antelope or deer family. He runs so fast that his ordinary nostrils cannot supply enough air to his lungs nature came to the rescue with the extra air channel. No other animal that I know of is so well provided. The blackbuck is the fastest thing on hoofs. On favorable ground and spurred by fear the blackbuck could make sixty miles an hour."—New York Sun.

The Lessening Death Rate.

Some of the greatest advances of civilization are made silently. They escape the flourish of trumpets, while other much less important advances are accompanied by incessant drum beating and pyrotechnics. The diminution of the death rate is one of the signal triumphs of modern enlightenment. It is also one of the most potent checks on economic waste. The average age of each generation is being materially lengthened, and that result is chiefly being reached by stopping the excessive loss of infant life. Yet few persons realize the extent of the beneficent progress thus made or what it has meant in the way of increasing the sum total of human happiness and efficiency.—New York Tribune.

The Old Press Gang.

Desperate means were sometimes resorted to in order to get men for British warships. A chronicler writes that in the year 1738 "a fleet of ships being required immediately to be manned, the press gangs placed a live turkey on the top of a monument, which, drawing together a great number of idle people, they had the opportunity of selecting as many men as answered the purpose of their intended scheme." The scene so enraged a citizen that he fired a shot at the bird, which occasioned it to fly away." But the mischief had been done.

"St. Wapnac."

A person desiring to keep in mind which members of the cabinet would succeed to the executive office may remember the name St. Wapnac. Each letter suggests the secretary or head of department next in succession for president of the United States—for instance, state, treasury, war, attorney general, postmaster general, navy, interior, agriculture and commerce and labor.—Leslie's.

Ending His Suspense.

"The widow promised to give me her answer tomorrow. Gee, I don't see how I can sleep tonight!" "Go to sleep and don't worry, old chap. She told me when I introduced you to her that she was going to marry you."—Hogston Post.

A Fact.

"Our prison doctor the other day evolved a new aphorism." "What was it?" "That a felon in jail is worth two on the hand."—Baltimore American.

Avoid greatness. In a cottage there may be found more real happiness than kings or their favorites enjoy in palaces.—Horace.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of LORING W. MUZZEY, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Clifford L. Muzzey, of Lexington, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-third day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twelve.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of CORNELIUS WELLINGTON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Charles A. McDonough, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-second day of January, A. D. 1912, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the LEXINGTON MINUTE MAN, a newspaper published in said County, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of December, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eleven.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

